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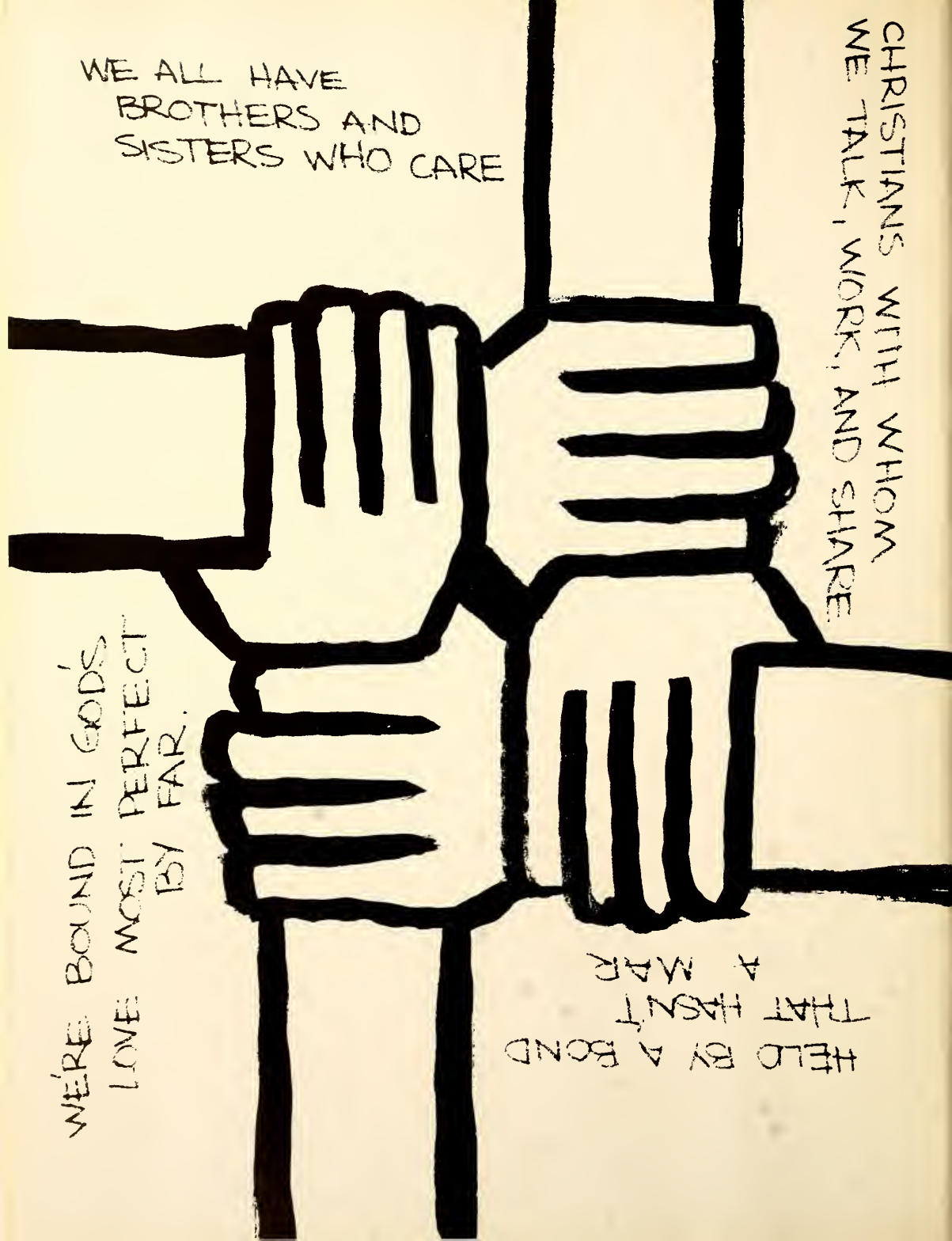
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missions conference

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Sunday, Nov. 5 — Sunday, Nov. 12

A Time to Reevaluate Commitment

"Because the King Is Coming" was the theme for the second annual Missions Conference sponsored by First Missionary Church and Fort Wayne Bible College.

This year's conference was highlighted by display booths in the Fellowship Hall of First Church. Each separate booth represented a different portion of the world from the Arctic to the ghetto. Highlighting the displays was an international cafe which served refreshments while people visited the booths. Special chapel services were held during the week with a different missionary each day along with the main speaker. Evening ser-

vices were held each night with special music being brought by the college and the church along with the speakers. A special panel discussion on Friday morning headed by Dr. Warner highlighted the college's monthly Day of Prayer. A special youth rally featuring the "Singing Collegians" was held Saturday evening in place of the regular mission service.

The conference was hailed a complete success by both the church and college.

Speakers



Dr. Paris Reidhead



The Rev. Jack Shepherd

Dr. Reidhead is a man with large ideas. A dynamic man with a missionary heart.

He believes his most significant ministry in carrying out the Great Commission is working with professional and business people, endeavoring to plant the technology and know-how dollars of American and international Christian Businessmen in the needy countries of the world.

An advocate of the capitalist system, he believes that its ingenuity and profits can be made to work for the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

A graduate of Taylor University, Dr. Reidhead attended Northwestern Bible School and Seminary. He served in pastorates, as a missionary with the Sudan Interior Mission in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and as Deputation Secretary for the S.I.M.

He served at the Gospel Tabernacle Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in New York City for ten years. After a six-month study tour of Africa and South America he established "Help for a Hungry World, Inc." in Washington, D.C. This has developed into the International Institute of Development which he currently directs.

Mr. Shepherd has a combined pastoral, missionary, educational, and administrative experience of almost 30 years.

A graduate of Nyack College, Mr. Shepherd has received the Bachelor of Science from Hartford Seminary Foundation, the Master of Arts degree from Kennedy School of Missions, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bethel Theological Seminary and the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York. He also pursued Oriental Studies at Yale University.

Mr. Shepherd served in the pastorate in New Haven, Connecticut and Cranford, New Jersey and as an Alliance missionary to mainland China. When forced to leave China, with all other missionaries, he taught at a Bible College in the Philippines. During furlough he served as Chairman of the Missions Department at St. Paul Bible College.

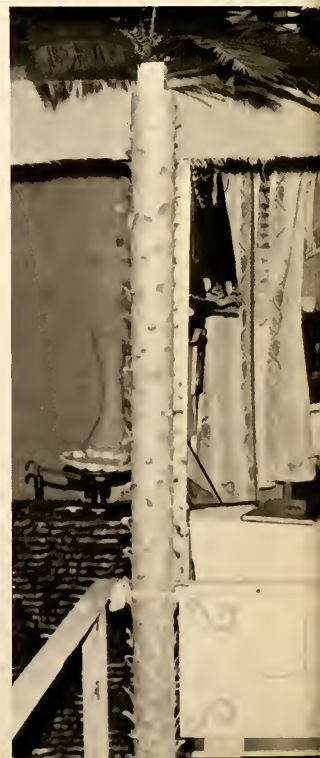
Mr. Shepherd became the first Director of the Jaffray School of Missions at Nyack College. He then served two years as Personnel Secretary for the Latin America Mission. In 1961 Mr. Shepherd was elected Education Secretary of the C. and M.A.

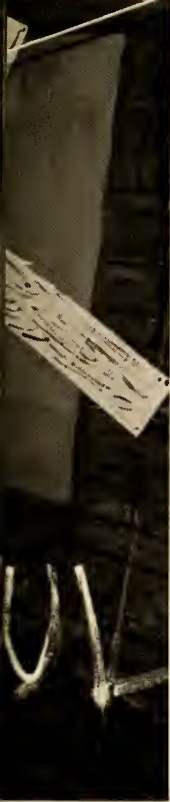
Dr. Warner heads missionary panel discussion during Day of Prayer.





Top: The Ghetto
Left: The Arctic
Bottom: The Orient





Top: The American Indian
Bottom: The Mid-east



Chandler (Channi) Ahuja, a native of India and a graduate in Engineering from the University, Russia, visited the 1972 Missions Conference displays and related them to his own experiences.

Channi told how he was raised in a poor Hindu home which resembled the small American-Indian-house display. The small tablets in the Mid-east display and the bamboo shoots used to make fence around the oriental display reminded him of his early school days. He told how those who weren't able to buy pencils and paper made pens out of narrow bamboo and used the slates to write on.

The little shops represented in the Mid-east display looked quite familiar as well. The sugar cane tassels in one of the shops also reminded him of "bajara" which is used as a grain similar to corn and ground into flour as was demonstrated in the African display.

Inside the African hut there was another item which he recognized--a chair which consisted of a small "seat" and one leg. He told how many of the men in India who practice Yoga will use these little stools as an arm rest while sitting on the ground for hours of meditating. They sit for a while with one arm resting on the stool and then later they will switch to the other arm which is just about the only movement they make.

He noticed quickly the handmade products in the Arctic display, making mention of the fact that the bead work in India is often glued together and not sewn as those on display.

Channi was very impressed with the Cafe International. "That so much work should be done for only one week!" After ordering orange pop and cookies, he commented that all the cookies were sweet.

There are two things he thought Missions Conference could do without. One was a pepsi bottle in the Buddhist temple at the Oriental display and the other was the stop sign in the Cafe International by the cash register marked donations."

The display which Channi was undoubtedly most impressed with--because it fit every nation throughout the world--was the "Ghetto." The setting was that of a very small room located in a poor area off an alley filled with trash. He noted especially the picture of Angela Davis and the McGovern stickers as well as evidence of drug usage and alcohol. He told of his return to India after receiving his degree in Moscow and being unable to find any employment whatsoever. This display resembled his way of life until his coming to the United States.

It was indeed a real privilege to have Chandler Ahuja as our guest at Missions Conference. As he left the church building Channi read the gold-lettered sign above the door--"Because the King is Coming!--and he asked, "Who is the King?"



a positive goal, a positive desire,

"At first the thought of touring all summer frightened me, but the Lord began showing me that He had much He wanted me to learn about giving and sharing with other people," says Jayne Hanni as she refers to the summer tour of The Positive Side.

Positive thinking tackles impossible tasks. The Positive Side tackled such a task according to Dr. Warner who asked the tour to do an impossible.

Why is a summer tour such as this one considered a hard task? The college with The Positive Side did "a lot of firsts" this summer says Denny Magary. For example, they were the first team from the college to use pre-recorded background music (a step with unpredictable results).

What kind of situations did they sing to? . . . from conservative Bible camps to coffee houses--churches to band shells. An extremely wide variety of different settings demanding a repertoire of music from hymns and gospel songs to "pop" and sacred folk to blue grass, all of which was programmed to present some aspect of Christianity.

The Positive Side, made up of Judy Byrd, Jayne Hanni, Rick Engle, Nick Lee, Nick Miu, and Denny Magary, travelled from June 11 to August 20 singing up to 90 concerts equalling at least one concert a day.

A typical day consisted from three to six hours of travelling, then setting up sound equipment before the concert, performing, sharing in the homes, and then finally to bed only to rise early the next morning to start again.

Monday was The Positive Side's free day. Sleeping-in was a priority and doing laundry was a necessity. After laundry, more rest was the order of the day. Reading was also a pastime for The Positive Side. Since all of them were to be married before the fall of the next year, the reading was centered on that topic.

Their biggest ministry was not the performance. The concert was only a starting point, which led to in-depth sharing after the concert and with the families in the homes. Through The Positive Side they shared their wealth in Christ who is alive to them. A positive experience!

Six individual people travelling together, practically living together. Six different ideas confronting problems, facing new situations. It requires 100% from everyone to make it go. The six operated with a positive goal, a positive desire--The Positive Side.



THE POSITIVE SIDE

A group of positive thinkers: Two girls; Jayne Hanni and Judy Byrd, with four boys; Nick Miu, Denny Magary, Rick Engle, and Nick Lee.

Taping a television program occasionally occupies The Positive Side.



WHO'S WHO IN THE ELEMENTARY

Our Profs

The cry of people everywhere today is for the facts, the cold facts, and nothing but the facts. In order for you, the student, to become better acquainted with the professors in the elementary education department--we, the staff, are presenting you with facts about them. It is our hope that by this you may become a little more aware of the many people around us striving to help us both in our chosen profession and also in our Christian growth.



Heading up the Elementary Education Department at Fort Wayne Bible College is Mr. Ted D. Nickel. Mr. Nickel received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the University of Minnesota and later received his Masters degree at Emporia State College in Kansas. Before coming to B.C., Mr. Nickel was principal at Hutchinson Christian High School in Kansas for fifteen years. While in Kansas he also served as president of the Midwest Evangelical Association of Christian Schools. Mr. Nickel has been at B.C. for the past eleven years. Besides his administrative duties, Mr. Nickel also teaches both philosophy and education methods courses. Mr. Nickel's hobbies and interests include astronomy, woodworking and most of the popular sports. When asked of his view on education Mr. Nickel stated: "Education is a very important aspect of life to me. A Christian needs to be deeply concerned with every child's education."



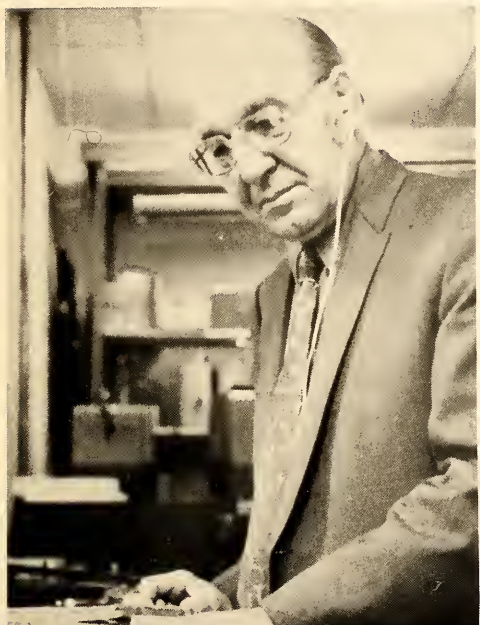
Miss Alice Joy Weddle, currently Instructor of Elementary Education at the Bible College, is a 1964 graduate of the college and has been in the position of professor for the past two years. Miss Weddle received her Masters degree at Indiana University and concentrated many of these hours toward a reading specialist endorsement. Before coming to B.C. Miss Weddle taught grades one, four, five, and six in the Fort Wayne Community School System. Miss Weddle is now teaching Introduction to Education and method courses along with a developmental reading course for those who need extra emphasis on their reading abilities here at the Bible College.



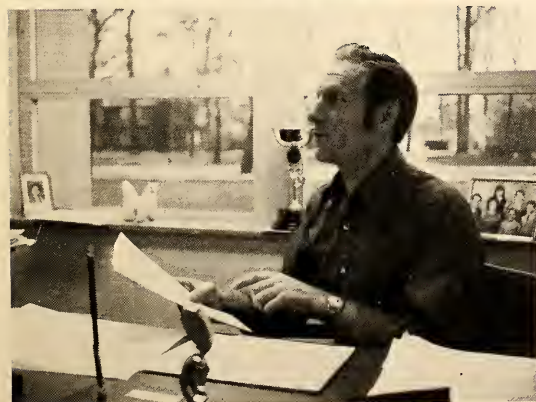
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT?



Mrs. Soden's first contact with Fort Wayne Bible College was as a student. Influenced to come here due to the fine leadership of Dr. Rene Frank in the Music Dept., she graduated with a degree in music education in 1962. After graduation Mrs. Soden taught instrumental and vocal classes in the Monroeville, Indiana, school system, grades one to twelve. She has also taught art and music classes in grades one to nine at the Pleasant Township School. Mrs. Soden has been a part-time instructor at the Bible College since 1965, teaching both the Introduction to Art and music education courses.



Coming from the state of New York is Mr. Nelson F. Gould, Assistant Professor and Director of Audio-Visual Aids. Mr. Gould received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Buffalo. He had taught mathematics in the Lockport, New York, school system for thirty-three years. It was during this time that he became involved in A-V work and was asked to initiate and direct the A-V system for the Lockport school. Mr. Gould has been an instructor at B.C. for nine years and feels that A-V is a very important part of the curriculum for elementary education majors.



Mr. D. Leon Pippin received his Bachelor of Arts degree at King's College and his Masters at State College in Boston. He taught in Massachusetts high schools until coming to Fort Wayne Bible College in 1966. Besides teaching English Composition, Principles of Speech, and Children's Literature classes, he has also been very active in several school productions, including both writing and directing last year's play performed during Parent-Homecoming Days, LEAST OF ALL SAINTS. Many students have agreed that his enthusiasm both in and outside the classroom has often been contagious.

Who's who among the alumni?

Mrs. Jean Ann (Rupp) Miller is a 1968 alumna of the Bible College. After five years of practical teaching experience, she is now actively involved in the instruction of a second grade class at South Wayne Elementary School. When asked how her training here at the Bible College prepared her for the classroom, Mrs. Miller replied, "I found that through my various methods courses, I became more confident in venturing out into new areas which tended to bring more variety into the classroom and kept student interest and participation high."

Another alumnus of the Bible College is Mr. Jim Baxter of Fort Wayne. Graduating from the college in 1955 he is presently a fifth grade teacher at South Wayne Elementary School. Since graduation Mr. Baxter has taught in various grades and schools throughout Indiana, one of his experiences being that of instructor of Physical Geography at the Bible College in 1967.







SEA in Action



The Witmer Chapter of the Indiana Student Education Association meets once a month for programs designed to stimulate interest in the teaching profession. Jeanne Moser, president, Nancy Stubblefield, vice-president, Carolyn Culbertson, secretary, Lynda Birt, treasurer, and Mr. Nickel, advisor, have planned this year's programs around student and community involvement. Miss Alice Joy Weddle held a workshop for instruction on creating reading aids. As shown in the pictures on this page, Sue Bristol, Judy Caddy, and Marian Enders shared their student teaching experiences with SEA members. Various individuals sang Christmas carols to many of the college's neighbors who are shut-ins. SEA gives its members a chance to react and interact with various speakers, films, and workshops.



The objectives of this department are; 1) to assist the student to gain a general understanding of the basic areas of education; 2) to train efficient leaders and teachers for the educational program of the church; 3) to form an attitude toward teaching as a positive Christian vocation; 4) to gain the basic skills necessary for the art of teaching; 5) to qualify the student to meet certification requirements of the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction; and 6) to provide basic preparation for graduate study in education.

The various method courses offered by the department are very practical. Those in the Elementary Arts and Crafts class learn to make the most out of easily accessible materials. Halloween masks were made with construction paper, nylon hose, and a coat hanger. The Children's Literature class went to various schools in the community to participate in the classrooms. Elementary education majors realize that teaching is involvement as they prepare to daily interact with students, parents, and the community.



Teaching is Involvement





Melanie Longstaff and Morti spin a fanciful tale for a class at the Fort Wayne Christian School.

Talented Twosome-- Melanie Longstaff and Dummy

Do you know anyone who enjoys talking to herself? How about Melanie Longstaff! No, she is not "tetched in the head;" she talks to herself and is rewarded by thoughtful and attentive eyes of young children. Melanie is a ventriloquist. She has performed with her friend, Morti Snerd, before countless children in Sunday School and now she hopes to continue her efforts in her Christian Service assignment, Child Evangelism.

She started her unusual hobby at the age of 13. She had worked with puppets before, and one day, while viewing Ted Mac on the boob tube, she made up her mind that she wanted a dummy of her very own. Her parents finally consented to her wishes and purchased her an ordinary-looking dummy. By watching attentively and by studying in a booklet, she eventually polished her hobby into the art she knows today. Her only regret is that she didn't start a year or two earlier.

Melanie owns two dummies--the original dummy being small and normal looking, her new one having the look of a

sneaky country boy. Morti Snerd, the second one, filled me in on a few details concerning his life. He was born in a factory in Kansas City in May or June of this year (since he is hard-headed, his rememberer doesn't always work). He is actually older than he looks. (He told me he is old enough to know better.) He is very fond of girls. One fine day, when he was minding his own business, an overexcited fan jumped up and kissed him! Poor Morti can't read or write, so he has never been in school. He doesn't mind though, since not having classes means more time to sleep and practice stories. Morti tells all types of stories, but Bible stories are his favorites, especially Noah and the ark.

Morti's audience is not always children. Occasionally a lucky Elementary Ed. major suffering through Kiddy Lit or Language Arts has had the chance of listening to Morti's golden voice. As Morti continues to pursue his hopes of education, perhaps we all can welcome this fellow dummy into other of our classes.

Paul and Debi Talley Offer Gifts in Music for the Service of God

Paul and Debi Talley have both been gifted with an extraordinary musical ability. Debi, majoring in music at B.C., and Paul, majoring in pastoral training, have played and sung in various churches throughout the area during the past Semester for their Christian Service assignment.

Music has always been a part of Paul's life due to his family's well-known musical ministry. He began playing the accordion when he was five (practicing four hours a day), and he later began playing the trumpet. Debi began playing the piano at five years and had her first recital at six in front of almost a thousand people. In the fourth grade she began taking violin lessons, and although she didn't enjoy the lessons, she later taught herself how to play the cello.

Looking back, Paul realizes that being in a travelling family has its drawbacks as well as advantages. Even though he has never had a neighborhood to call his own, he has travelled to eighty different countries, a privilege very few have ever had. This has given him an opportunity to see what the mission field is really like. Paul has learned a great deal

from travelling abroad and appreciates America a lot more because of it. He was never in one place longer than two weeks, so he was unable to develop lasting friendships. In its place though, he has met and talked with people all over the globe!

Paul's education up through high school was done by correspondence. Learning this way prepared him for college. Paul stated, "Correspondence gave me a good background for general college work because you had to do everything. If you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything out... it's good discipline."

Second semester Paul and Debi plan to tour in the Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana area as a gospel team representing the college. In the near future they plan to go on into full-time evangelism, using a combined music and preaching ministry. They also hope to travel abroad as well as extensively touring the States. Through this type of ministry, Debi and Paul will be able to reach thousands for Christ, telling them of the wonderful friend they have found in Him.



Is Abortion Ever Ethically Right?

The first of the college ethics series

BY
DR. ROBERT J. HUGHES III

Today abortion is the "most commonly employed form of birth control in the world." Abortion has been defined as "the expulsion of a human fetus within the first twelve weeks of pregnancy, before it is viable. . . ." We notice that functionally abortion terminates a pregnancy resulting in the death of the fetus. Whereas the operation is to be done before the fetus is considered alive--that is before it could possibly remain alive after removal from its mother, as practiced now the operation is not always limited to these early days of pregnancy. Also, cases are on record of operation teams having to wait for the fetus to die even after removal of an eight-week old fetus. The Question: Is An Abortion Ever Ethically Right?

To find some guidance as Christians we turn to the Scriptures, but there we meet virtual silence. Many of the prior circumstances that make abortions popu-

lar--love, family, sexual chastity (pre-marital, marital, extra-marital), social and economical concerns--are pointedly dealt with in Scripture. However, except for a brief regulation about accidental miscarriage due to injury by fighting men to a pregnant mother (Exodus 21:22-25), no reference to abortion appears in Scripture.

As formally defined abortion is to be prior to life. But can we determine when life actually begins? Opinions range from the moment of conception to the time of the first independent breath by the infant. Genetically no break appears from conception on. The fertilized egg is alive with all the genetic potential to develop into the adult as determined by the DNA of the 46 chromosomes. Yet the fetus cannot live on its own until weeks later. So some have viewed it as part of the mother until birth.

Even with reference to life before birth we do not have such specifically stated in the Scriptures. However, using the Biblical references to David (Psalms 139: 13-18), Jeremiah (Jeremiah 1: 4-5), John the Baptist (Luke 1: 13-17, 41, 44) and Jesus (Luke 1: 31-33, 35), we might be indirectly led to conclude that to God these individuals were specific personalities with destinies planned even in some cases before conception. Beyond these special cases little else is found.

Since abortion does involve the death of the fetus which, in the absence of definite negating information, may be considered a human person, we may check the areas in which man is responsible to terminate the life of another human. Capital punishment commanded for murderers (Genesis 9:6; Numbers 35: 9-34) as well as for other crimes or immoral acts is never applied to the unborn. Complete destruction of populations given over to judgment explicitly by God would undoubtedly include both infants and fetuses (Joshua 6:21; I Samuel 15:3), but these again do not find parallels in our present problem. But even in these cases we note that termination of life was not left to individual discretion, but was defined by law and was to be overseen by the courts (elders, town councils, kings) of the day. On the other hand, infanticide, usually used for religious purposes, is severely condemned by God and strictly forbidden in Israel (Deuteronomy 18: 9-14; Leviticus 20: 1-5; II Kings 16: 3; 17:17; 17:31; 21:6; 23:10). If any possibility remains that a fetus might be a living human, even though unborn, it would appear very dangerous to cause its death under any but the most extreme tragic moral choices. Even then it must be considered a desperate lesser of two evils.

That the Christian should remain in the arena of Birth Control even though undesirable practices are being used is indicated from man's Creation Mandate to reproduce, populate the earth and gain dominion over it (Genesis 1: 26-28). If we are approaching a saturation point

in population certainly the human race needs guidance from Biblically-minded men as we wrestle with life on this planet. If left without such help, sinful man will use his potential for evil ends (Genesis 8:21; 11: 1-9). (It is interesting to note that 74% of the membership of the British Abortion Law Reform Association are atheists or agnostics (Gardner: ABORTION: THE PERSONAL DILEMMA, P. 55). We also find that God Himself sets for us examples as He remains involved in man's sinful society in the areas of slavery, polygamy, and divorce, even though neither should have ideally been a part of man's living. God, instead of withdrawing from the question, kept His ideal before us in Scripture, placed regulations upon man's sin to deter it, and patiently moved His people toward His ideal. We find this explicitly illustrated in the area of divorce by our Lord in Matthew 19: 3-12. Perhaps the same principle is to be followed in the areas of birth control which presently includes abortion.

With some ease we discuss this question academically. However, when we as a husband, wife, family member, pastor, physician, nurse, social worker, father or mother, may personally face the question it will be much more difficult. Any previous shaping of our minds by Biblical and spiritual thinking will become very important to our decision. We make the best decision we can and cast ourselves upon the mercy of our heavenly Father Who with compassion remembers that we are of dust.



The Korean *Children's Choir* **TO THE** **WORLD** **WITH LOVE**

Students, faculty, and friends had an experience which can only be described as exciting, captivating, and charming, when Fort Wayne Bible College hosted The Korean Children's Choir sponsored by World Vision on November 18, 1972.

The choir, on their four-month tour of the United States, Bermuda, and Canada, dropped in on FWBC to present their program, "To the World with Love." Their musicianship and exceptional individual abilities were both evident as they presented a great variety of musical numbers. This year's program came complete with lovely stage settings and bright colors. The usual use of a director and pianist was replaced

by recorded orchestral accompaniment. Much of the music, the costumes, the stage decorations, and the choreography added a Korean flavor to the program. Many people in the audience remarked, "The time went so quickly, I could hardly believe it was over!"

The 32 children, who can only quote their name and age in English, did a remarkable job of singing in at least four different languages besides their own language. Their professionalism was evident as they presented songs in English, French, German, and Spanish.

Kurt Kaiser, director of artists and repertoire for Word Records, puts it this way: "The children are incredible. Their powers of concentration, so important in achieving artistic excellence, would astound anyone. And not only do they polish their performances to exacting perfection, they add the dimension of the heart."

It's a sure thing that all who attended the Artist Series will agree. It touched the heart, and added an evening of memorable pleasure!

SUMMER MISSIONS

During the summer of '72, SMF supported twelve missionaries--Doris Bowsher in Alaska, Kathy Chamberlin in India, John Charles in Brazil, Bev Confer in British Columbia, Doug Eckert in British Columbia, Lauri Gervasi in Maine, Bob Kirby in Indonesia, Bruce Masopust in Indonesia, Linda Perry in Haiti, Wendi Schwartz in Thailand, Jeff Wenger in Ecuador, and Bonnie Draper in Haiti. On these two pages, Doris and Bob share their experiences with us.



Up to Alaska



Doris Bowsher, a Christian Education major, worked as a secretary for a radio station in Glennallen, Alaska. Doris also had a tremendous opportunity to share the message of Christ to people in Alaska as she would visit the camp grounds around Lake Louise and then have a Bible study in her cabin every Sunday morning. When asked why she chose Alaska, Doris replied that she simply had been interested in summer missions and the Lord had directed and provided! Before her summer ministry in Alaska, Doris felt that she had placed missionaries on a pedestal and that they were super human or super spiritual and that they had no problems whatsoever. Upon her return home she said, "I learned that missionaries are human beings and they do have problems which work out because there is a oneness in Christ!"



On to Victory!

Exploding onto the basketball court, jaw set and fists clenched, bounds Bob Kirby. A man for all seasons (and a starter for the last three of them) "Kirb" is the center of action. Bob rhythmically beats time on the boards for the Morley Tabernacle Choir, better known as the F.W.B.C. Fighting Falcons. And the time they beat is inevitably the opposing teams!

Described by his teammates as "awesome coming down the court," Bob is the personification of intense living. When asked just what gives him this intensity for living, Bob replied, "Down in the pit of me is a deep motivation to do God's will," and "knowing you represent Christ, you can't give up."

This summer with Venture for Victory, Bob and other outstanding Christian athletes were afforded the opportunity of touring the Orient and presenting Christ through the media of basketball. The team traveled in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Bob's most trying time emotionally was when he experienced the cultural shock going from Japan to Korea.

Though the team received their warmest welcome in Korea, the customs and language there coupled with the regimented playing style of the Korean team threw Bob a bit. He recovered only to have his own beliefs questioned by the rampant conformity to Buddhism in Taiwan. (He wondered if possibly they didn't have something, too.) His doubts quickly left him when he had the greatest thrill of his trip--meeting Madame Chiang Kai-shek at the women's prayer meeting in Taiwan.

Throughout the tour, Venture for Victory's Christ-like attitude and testimony on the court, coupled with a flexible presentation, saw 3,500 decisions for Jesus Christ and 50,000 more signing up for the V.V. Bible course. The concept of evangelism they used was to make yourself available to God.

Bob Kirby is making himself available to God. You can see his Christ-like intensity for living on the court as captain of the Falcons as well as off the court as the SMF president.





Judy Seawell, 1971-72 Homecoming Queen

Suspense Ended Nancy Ulm Reigns

"What I like best . . ." "Could we run through that again?" "Escorted by . . ." "I came because . . ." "I would like to introduce to you now the 1972-73 Homecoming Queen . . ." These were some of the sounds that were very much a part of the Homecoming ceremony at Fort Wayne Bible College on November 3, 1972.

The fourth annual Homecoming Queen Coronation at B.C. was held in Founders Memorial Hall. The court, chosen by their respective classes, consisted of Sharon Smith, Freshman representative; Judy Byrd, Sophomore representative; Sharon Torry and Nancy Ulm, Junior candidates; and Marilyn Stoller and Jeanne Moser, Senior candidates.

Tension ran high as the committee and court worked on smoothing out some of the rough edges. Many times the week before, the phrase "Could you run through that again?" or "Hey, Paul, what was I suppose to do? I forgot!" pierced through the air as those involved worked for smoothness in the program. Chairman Paul Nurmi said that the main objective of this year's coronation was "to make it not only a formal time, but also a relaxed and enjoyable ceremony." As it turned out the audience was just as tense as those who participated and relaxation didn't begin until that final sentence--"I would like to introduce to you now, the 1972-73 Homecoming Queen, Miss Nancy Ulm."

Excitement and happiness came to the face of a pretty young woman who is engaged to be married in May. Nancy, a Music Education major, is a graduate of Eastside High School and attended Indiana University until she transferred to Fort Wayne last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ulm of Butler, Indiana.



The members of the 1972-73 Homecoming Court are Row One: Sharon Smith, Freshman; Jeanne Moser, Senior; Marilyn Stoller, Senior; Queen Nancy Ulm, Junior; Sharon Torrey, Junior; and Judy Byrd, Sophomore. Row Two: Terry Ulmer, Al Seawell, Kelly McMichael, Nick Miu, John Charles, and Rick Engle.





Gillean

By Cumming Kennedy

A major event during Homecoming-Parents Day was the performance of the three act drama, "Gillean," written by Cummings Kennedy. The play was directed by Elmer Soden and his assistant, Brad Grabill.

"Gillean" adapted from the historical account of the Scottish hymn writer, George Matheson, depicted the inner struggles of a young man as he sought to rise above human and physical conflicts; it triumphantly proclaimed that "high victory is to do the will of the Lord."

"Gillean," was an excellent selection for Homecoming-Parents weekend, for the drama dealt not only with conflicts which young people face, but also with those which parents face as well.

Fran Crider, who was in charge of costumes, said, "The play was great. I loved it. I laughed with it and cried with it all the way through every practice."

All of the work for the play, including the advertising, was done by students. Also, there were no fake props on stage. There was quite a bit of difficulty obtaining a couch and an organ of the mid-nineteenth century styling. After praying that this need be met, the stage crew had to make a choice between three couches and two pump organs.



Cast and Production Crews Find Working Together Very Rewarding

Cast of Characters

Iain Macduall	David Reynolds
Moirra, his wife	Nita White
Gilleann, his son	Jim Hulbert
Jennith, his niece	Ruth Brenneman
Gavin Dunbar	Rodney Henderson
Marget, his sister	Evelyn Griffin
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Choosing the Better Way

The Christian's Response to War

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the abbreviated text of an address given by the Reverend Donald Roth, pastor of the Brookside Evangelical Mennonite Church. His presentation was part of the Ethics Series.

In getting ready for this morning I had to sort out first of all that which is Biblical from that which may be purely Mennonite and there may be a difference. And I had also to sort out that which is real from that which is just hypothetical. I would like to say something today that is real enough that a portion of it will be worked into the fabric of your living.

First, consider five principles which have a direct bearing upon your understanding and your adjustment Biblically to this issue of war and peace. Any violation of these five principles produces a tension in inter-personal relationships which, if magnified, becomes war.

1. "A man shall leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh." Gen. 2: 24 If a husband has not left parents in a total and complete sense his disobedience is generating in a small degree some of the causes of war.
2. "Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth." Gen. 9: 1 We are not to huddle together as a localized group of Christians and to build a little empire, the ideal society.
3. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, but rather lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." Matt. 6: 19-20. I am not to hoard but to use what I have.
4. "Render, therefore, unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." Matt. 22: 21. Give to Caesar everything that is his. But not more than is his.
5. "We ought to obey God rather than men." Acts 5: 29

Now then, when Jesus was asked what is really important, He said in two very brief statements, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your inner being," then and only then, "you shall love your neighbor as yourself." Jesus makes the command to love God a reality when He says in effect that love is obedience, and not to obey constitutes inability to love.

The essence of sin is that we cannot adequately obey God. Thus we do not adequately love God. And therefore we cannot adequately love our neighbor. Fights and feuds and wars result.

Not only am I to obey God, but I am to surrender to God. I am to realize that everything I may call my own is basically His. The fact that many of us live defensively is a very strong indication that we have not mastered the surrender principle, and until we do, we are not prepared to relate adequately to our fellow men.

Let's look then at the dynamics of aggression and resistance that characterize inter-personal relationships among men and women who are not properly related to God.

Because I am not properly related to God as a person, I am self-centered. I am more interested in what I get out of life than in what you get out of life. If necessary, I will take advantage of you to get what I need. Now, as I am aggressive, then you as a self-centered person too, begin to resist. And when carried to its logical conclusion, in one way or another, the result of this aggression and resistance is killing. The real key issue this morning becomes the matter of that verse found in Exodus 20:13 "Thou shalt not kill."

In Matt. 5:38 Jesus says "You have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but I say unto you, do not resist." Jesus goes on in this passage to say, "Whoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also....if any man will sue thee at the law and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also....And if any one forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles."

So far we have looked at this matter of personal rights. It was necessary that we do this because we often confuse the war and peace issue because we bring into it all of our own private wars, prejudices, hostilities, and revenges. The only person who can listen to God objectively and obediently is that Christian who first of all has gotten squared away on this personal level. He knows that resistance is not the prerogative of the individual.

But let's carry this a step further. Let's talk for a moment about the fact that resistance belongs to God. And then following that, the fact that resistance also belongs to the nation. God handled wickedness in the earth with a flood, and specifically in Sodom and Gomorrah with fire and brimstone. See also Exodus 12:20, Exodus 14:27, and Numbers 16:32 for other examples of resistance and revenge belonging to God. I think it is most interesting to notice the first occurrence of the nation of Israel fighting with a sword. God had brought them out of Egypt in a bloodless kind of exodus, as far as they were concerned. It is the battle with the Amalakites where swords are used. But even in this battle it wasn't the sword that won the victory; it was the fact that Moses held up his arms. The real use of the sword follows an instance of murmuring and complaining among God's chosen people. I submit for your consideration the possibility that when God's people murmur and complain and distrust, they remove themselves from a level of living where God, without their help, shall be their avenger, and put themselves on a level of conduct where God, though he helps them with their involvement, doesn't keep them from getting hurt.

Romans tells us that resistance belongs also to the nation. "For rulers are not a terror to good works but to evil. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid (literally, be afraid of the government for he beareth not the sword in vain.) For he is the minister of God and avenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." See also Gen. 9:6 and Exodus 21:12.

One of the basic Biblical principles is that what is negative is negative because it prohibits the fulfilling of what is positive. Therefore, a dynamic to replace the dynamic of aggression and resistance which will end in killing must be found.

Christ upon leaving this earth told us that we have a job to do which will never quit. We are to immerse ourselves totally in the possibility of evangelizing our world. Literally in place of war we must be instruments of peace. Peace is taking everything I am and everything I have and presenting it for the overriding purpose that for all of my life I will spare nothing to share the good news of God in my living with other people. We have a dual citizenship. But these two kingdoms, the one of heaven, and the one of earth, are never to be considered equal.

Now I must state my position on war. That is why I came. There are two alternatives; a good one and a better one. The good alternative is that since my nation has a responsibility for resistance and since I am a citizen of my nation, I am not violating the command of God not to kill when I am part of a force of resistance that my government is calling into action to secure more world peace. However I go the better way when I remember that I am a citizen of the Kingdom of Heaven.

And as a citizen of that Kingdom I am to love and to forgive and bring life. My government should be able to say of me, "What he is doing is so valuable to us that we cannot afford to waste him in our war." I am reminded that missions authorities tell us that we are in the Far East in war because we were not there as we should have been one and two generations ago as missionaries.

Now let me suggest to you a plan of action for the Church, The Church, who should take the better way, should take its young people and thoroughly train them first of all to know God in Christ, second to grow in God in Christ through the Holy Spirit, and third to become aggressive in verbalizing their faith in first grade and on through high school.

The Church should also conduct its missionary program in such a way that missionaries are no longer sub-class citizens of the church. But they go first class in every respect. Thereby we would be teaching our young people that this matter of sharing Jesus Christ around the world is of utmost importance and of the highest significance.

Next, the Church should see to it that every one of its young people has achieved great proficiency in at least one foreign language spoken on some mission field by the time that student has graduated from high school. Every high school student should receive a graduation present from his church--that of a two-year pre-paid trip to a mission field where he is expected to now use what he has learned and to reach many people in a variety of situations with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The result would be revival around our world. I think the problem in dealing with this issue of war is that the Church's inclination is to be more against something than for something.

Who Said War Was Kind!

Who said war was kind, anyway,
Stephen Crane!
It's hell. We'd all agree,
But what can one do
when he's slapped a gun,
helmet, combat boots?
Go to jail?
He just eats up taxpayers' money.
Burn his draft card?
What shall it profit a man if he give his body
to be burned and have not love?
What does he do?
He picks up his pack and
marches off with the rest of them
who didn't want another two Jima either.
(But your flag's there.)
Since Eve and Adam took too good a bite
off that luscious tangerine
(How do you know it wasn't a tangerine?)
men have been warring with each other
and Someone bigger, too.
Then why march with the rest of the boys?
So we don't forget about all the others, too,
who didn't want to put on red underwear.
Who said war was kind, anyway,
Stephen Crane!

-Anonymous -





Front Row: Ed Weirrick, freshman; Larry Lewis, freshman; Mike Reed, senior; Dave Erdel, freshman; and Steve Schwartz, freshman. Second Row: Pete Strubhar, junior; Bob Kirby, senior; Bob Batson, sophomore; Todd Habegger, freshman; Bill Campbell, sophomore and Tim Erdel, senior.

Capsule Review of Falcons 1972-73.

Coming off a successful season last year, Coach Steve Morley brought in a veteran team along with several fine freshmen to make up for those who graduated last year. Heading the list was 6'4" captain Bob Kirby who completed a successful tour with the Venture for Victory team. Also back were Bill Campbell, Tim Erdel, Mike Reed and leading scorer Pete Strubhar.

Heading a fine crop of freshmen this year was 6'6" Todd Habegger, an All-City performer from Fort Wayne North Side along with Larry Lewis, Dave Erdel, Steve Schwartz and Ed Weirrick.

Also adding strength on the boards for the Falcons was 6'6" sophomore Bob Batson from Thousand Oaks, California.

Assisting Coach Morley was former Falcon star Bruce Masopust along with Kent Fishel, who is a coach at Wayne High School and at Fort Wayne Christian School. Managers for the team were Mike Barb, Steve Ponchot and Ken Schmoyer. Adding beauty and excitement were cheerleaders Jan Nickel, Marilyn Birkey, Sue Beigle, Bronwyn Cartmel, Michele Lloyd and Cecyl Metz.







WOOD YOUTH CENTER —

A social ministry based on Christian principles

On the fringe of Franke Park's forests and hills, bounded on the one side by a placid, meandering stream, nestles the red-brick monument to the breakdown of the American home--Wood Youth Center. Two graduates of Fort Wayne Bible College, Larry Heidleberg (1967) and John Garner (1969) found at the Center, as John puts it, "A social ministry based on Christian principles."

Larry acts as Superintendent of Wood Youth Center though his major at B.C. was elementary education. He couldn't quite picture himself as a teacher, and since he had worked at Wood for 2 1/2 years as a supervisor, he took the position of Assistant Superintendent when it was offered. In March, 1968, the Superintendent took ill and Larry replaced him.

John, however, was a Pastoral Training graduate who while candidating for a pastorate determined that the greatest need was not in the local congregation. He went to work at the Rescue Mission but soon decided that the time to reach

society's outcasts is not at the mission level but while they are still young and moldable. So for the last two years he has served in the capacity of Assistant Superintendent of the Center.

Both men enjoy working with youth where there's never a dull moment and both have the persistent, iron-willed temperament to sustain the ravages of this very individualistic work.

John believes, and Larry agrees, that the church today could do with less frills and finery and with more real and active community awareness. They also see the need for building programs to reach the masses and not just a select few. Our outreach today, they feel, lacks the professional approach to be effective. Larry believes that when he was a student at F.W.B.C., a "realistic approach to the world was lacking," and that as a student he needed a "better approach to sociology" and the sources to make "Bible training practical for the twentieth century." John believes we must get more involved than just being converted and he lives it by having as a ward one of these displaced young men, seventeen years old.

From my interview with John Garner and Larry Heidleberg this statement of John's sticks most in my mind: "Christianity has been too casual for too long!"



*Christianity has been too casual
for too long!*

Larry Heidelberg...practicing a better approach to sociology.

John Garner...reaching society's outcasts.





Dr. Warner appears to be in deep thought as he walks from Witmer Hall to Chapel.

Standing on the Rock of Revelation

President reveals an educational distinctive of a Bible college

BY TIMOTHY WARNER

Why Fort Wayne Bible College? In a word, because the most important thing in life is to know what God says about life.

Many colleges operate on the premise that human wisdom is the final court of appeal. The message of the Bible and the existence of God Himself are brought to this tribunal. But as the Apostle Paul put it, "What have the philosopher, the writer, and the critic of this world to show for all their wisdom? Has not God made the wisdom of the world look foolish? For it

was after the world in its wisdom had failed to know God, that he in his wisdom chose to save all who would believe by the 'simplemindedness' of the gospel message" (1 Cor. 1: 20-21, Phillips.)

Or as the Psalmist said centuries before Paul, "I have more understanding than all my teachers: FOR THY TESTIMONIES ARE MY MEDITATION" (Psalm 119:99).

There is a human tendency to go to extremes, to polarize people on any issue. This had led some to reject divine revelation as a valid source of knowledge. But on the other side it has led others to reject intellectual pursuits in favor of exclusively spiritual pursuits.

The Scriptures make it clear, however, that we are to be good stewards of all of life. We are to engage in serious study because this is part of God's command to us. Intellectual laziness does

not commend us to God. But the prior concern is still that this is God's will, not man's. We stand on the rock of revelation and build toward eternity. The secularist asks us to stand nowhere and build to the limits of human reason.

A prior commitment to the authority of the Scriptures is fundamental to a Bible college and to a successful Christian life and ministry. Let us make certain that we stand securely on the rock and build life well out of the abundant resources God has put at our disposal.

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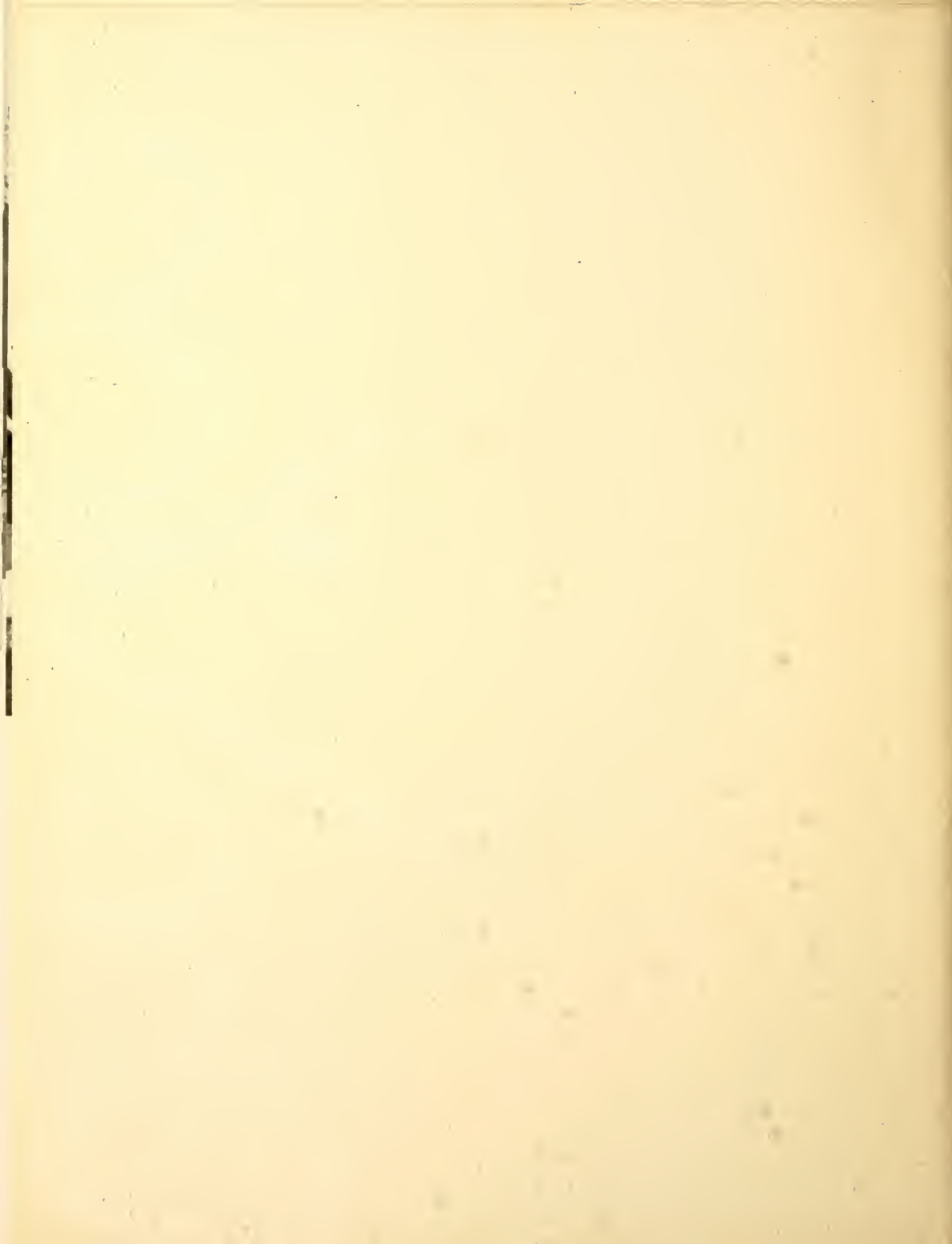




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Over 600 Visitors Invade FWBC

Over 600 high school students, sponsors and other visitors invaded the Bible College campus April 13, 14, 15. The "Big Weekend" literally changed the lives of both the students, high school and college, and the sponsors.

Work began for Encounter '73 more than a year ago. The Youth Conference Committee met regularly to build an exciting program, work out various problems, and check the numerous smaller committees as they carried out their various responsibilities. The majority of the student body worked together to put forth an unforgettable weekend. Students spread the news about YC through posters, book marks, registration forms, and plenty of sharing the thrill of being involved in Youth Conference.

One of the major prayer requests for the weekend was the weather—and what beautiful weather we had! Several inches of snow had blanketed Fort Wayne only the week before Youth Conference; however, Fort Wayne basked in beautiful sunshine Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Jimmy DiRaddo, guest speaker, shared on Friday night, Saturday morning, Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon. After each session, high school students split into small groups, each of which was led by two B.C. students, and discussed what Jimmy had just shared. Leaders, who had a three hour preparatory

session earlier in the week with Mr. DiRaddo, asked leading questions, such as "What is a principle?" or "What is a conviction?"; or the leader would attempt to answer the many questions asked by the students. Many students opened up, and ideas and questions and answers were exchanged freely; others felt that the discussion groups were ineffective, and they expressed the desire to talk with Mr. DiRaddo personally.

Saturday proved to be a full day. After the morning session with Jimmy DiRaddo, the visitors become better acquainted with Fort Wayne Bible College through "All in the Family" which provided general information about the college. Following "Strings and Things," a musical concert presented by the Singing Collegians, the Common Good, and Paul and Debi Talley, a fun-filled afternoon awaited our guests. The Inner-View presented a short drama in Founders Auditorium, an ice cream parlor was located in Kampus Korner, and various games such as dart-throwing and Frisbee toss were located in the North Campus parking lot along with the ever popular jailhouse. Flowers, plaques, and posters could be bought in the old-fashioned store in the educational wing of First Missionary Church. Books and other articles could be purchased at the Book-Inn; guided tours were given of the campus as well as of downtown Fort Wayne.

One major attraction was the coffee house located in the educational wing of First Missionary Church. Todd Habegger reported, "Most teens went in without a care in the world; many came out seriously thinking about what they had seen and heard." The coffee house was a place where teens could informally sit and talk or listen to the music provided by The Positive Side, a singing group consisting of Bible College students. However, the young people found themselves in a unique environment. Surrounding those inside were paintings of earthquakes, famines, and war. In the back of the room was a large colorful representation of falling stars, the sun turning black, and the moon turning blood red. Science fiction? No. The coffee house was a small portrayal of what is actually going to happen. The purpose of the entire production was to signify Jesus Christ's return to earth, and the situation on earth during the tribulation.

Bill Lowry, chairman of the coffee house committee, said that his group had needed a specific theme on which

to base their work. Furthermore, Lowry added that the second coming of Christ is a topic that he thinks is neglected in many churches today, and he thought that emphasizing it would "make the kids think."

That it did. As they viewed the future events that are predicted in the Bible and listened to the words sung about Christ, numerous teens were deeply impressed. The atmosphere provided a springboard from which they could move into "rapping" about life and its meaning or purpose. Almost everyone walked out feeling different than they had when they walked in.

High school students departed for home on Sunday—some individuals changed completely, some with a different outlook on life, some just as they had come.

Mr. DiRaddo, the Youth Conference Committee, each B.C. student, much prayer, good weather, and a lot of work combined to make another unforgettable Youth Conference—Encounter '73.

Campus For "The Big Weekend"





Members of the Youth Conference Committee are Back Row: John Charles, George Cecil, Denny Magary. Front Row: Sharon Torry, Miss Joy Gerig, Mr. Dick Baxter, Jan Nickel, Jeanne Moser, Wayne Unangst, Mr. Elmer Soden.



John Charles, chairman, and Sharon Torry, assistant chairman

Seating the large crowds requires careful organization and a tactful approach. Stan Eash, head usher, receives encouragement from Bob Lewis.





Jeanne Moser, secretary



Wayne Unangst, treasurer



Dennis Magary, program chairman

Lighting and sound are crucial to the effectiveness of a program. Jon Clay mans the spot light in the top picture. Maurice Clinger and Nick Lee control the sound in the lower picture.

ENCOUNTER '73

A fantastic team, the Youth Conference Committee, all pulled together to make another memorable weekend. John Charles, along with his capable assistant, Sharon Torry, chaired the committee. Jeanne Moser, secretary, placed hundreds of memos in mailboxes, typed minutes, and checked on the various committees under her responsibility. Wayne Unangst not only kept a check on the money but also was responsible for registration in which Debbie Rusher assisted him. George Cecil designed the brochure, the letterheads, and the stage setting. Jan Nickel was responsible to see that the conference was well-publicized. Byron Baker kept a check on all the technical equipment, and Rick Engle organized all the music as well as writing the theme song. Denny Magary put in many long hours in organizing a very effective program. Joy Gerig, Dick Baxter, and Elmer Soden were capable advisers in all areas and deserve a special thanks. And what can be said about those who will never have their names listed anywhere as they, too, put in long hours on the nursery committee, the food committee, the welcome committee. Thanks to the hard work of so many, this was a weekend of enjoyment and spiritual blessing for those who participated.





Left: Kelly "Mark Spitz" McMichael grants an interview to Howard Cossell played by Ed Baird.

Top: Hya! Sanford Hashimoto startles Harry with a karate movement.

Lower left: Merv Charles escorts Harry Gates to the best seat in the house.

Bottom: Wind her up and Debbie Burken brings a gleam to Poor Harry's eyes.





A championship pyramid building team needs brawn and bravado. Gary Wilber obviously has these as he tops the Comicality pyramid.

ENCOUNTER 13

Comicality added some unforgettable moments to a great weekend. Who should meet us first but Poor Harry who had to stop cleaning the Chapel only to be offered the best seat in the house, on stage, to thoroughly enjoy the program along with the audience.

Visiting trapeze artists, the Flying Buttinskis, performed daredevil stunts before our very eyes on our own little stage. Two karate champions, Sanford Hashimoto and Arnold Doi, joined us especially for this occasion to perform outstanding feats (and almost get Poor Harry, too)! We caught a glimpse of Herb and Marv as they tried desperately to break into a vault in a home only to have their attempts continually foiled by Marv himself. And how could we be so fortunate to have "Mark Spitz," with all of his medals, right here in Fort Wayne to be interviewed by the one-and-only "Howard Cossell." Cossell later interviewed the visiting championship pyramid-

building team who performed so superbly until Cossell's personal interview, as he climbed over and under the team, caused the collapse of the structure and the realization of "the agony of defeat." Cossell also gave the play-by-play action of Game of the Week as we watched one play run forwards, backwards, and in slow motion—who won anyway?

Other small bits were the cute rosy-cheeked wind-up doll who was continually chased by the little boy wind-up dolls, the sad old toymaker and his new creation, the lady who talked in the box and the drunk who tried to help her get the dog out of the box, the little cafe with its choice orders, "Old Mother Hubbard" which was performed so dramatically in operatic style, and the hilarious laughing song as performed by the sad-faced old farmer and his wife. All these added up to an hour of laughter and relaxation before time for "Swarm to the Dorm."



Left: The Singing Collegians

Top: The sincerely zestful personality of Nancy Waits becomes an asset in communicating the message in song.

Bottom: The Positive Side



The Singing Collegians, the Common Good, the Positive Side, and Paul and Debi Talley shared in song throughout the weekend. Long hours of practice were put in by these groups prior to the weekend as they learned new songs and went over old songs. The New Direction and the Chorale also shared in this musical ministry on Sunday morning. Various instrumentalists joined Denny Magary on Sunday morning as he led the congregation in a very meaningful interpretation of Psalm 150. Much thanks also goes to Rick Egle, who coordinated the music for Youth Conference.





Encounter

Rick Engle

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A young man tries to live to- day, de- spite his cir- cum- stances. But
 Go trials and prob- lems come your way? Then wel- come them as friends. The
 when he looks a- head of him de- spair is his re- ac- tion.
 strength of Christ perfects re- sults when He is trust- ed for the end.
 Faith won't work when all he sees is pi- ous stained glass shel- ters.
 When I look be- yond my- self, be- yond my own frus- tra- tions;
 He needs faith that leads the way to con- fi- dence and an- swers.
 I can see my broth- er's needs and put my faith in ac- tions.

CHORUS C dm7 G7 em am

EN- COUN- TER Life, not just mere ex- ist- ence. Make life go be- yond
 me- di- oc- ri- ty. O- pen up to a pow'r be- yond your own EN- COUN- T ER CHAIST

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Top right: Paul Nurmi and Denny Magary sing the announcements.

Bottom right: Clyde Hale, Marilyn Stoller, and Cathy Painter of the Common Good.



The Christian and Occultism

*A chapel address
in the ethics series
by Dr. Timothy Warner*

... from the very beginning God made it clear that man is not to seek information from other sources. Hardly had man arrived on the earth, however, when he started to do just that, and the history of man from that time to this has been filled with his desire to derive information concerning the future from sources other than those which God ordained.

Merrill Unger in his book, *Demons in the World Today*, states "the scope and power of modern occultism staggers the imagination." The occult has its own book club called the Universe Book Club with 100,000 members. There is a college of the occult called Aquarian University in the State of Maryland. Seventy percent of the U.S. newspapers carry a horoscope column and 40,000,000 readers follow these columns. There are an estimated 10,000 professional astrologers and 175,000 amateurs. In France there are more sorcerers than medical doctors. Statistics similar to these indicating the scope of this movement could be multiplied greatly.

This revival of occult activity was prophesied in the Scriptures. For example, the Apostle Paul says in 1 Timothy 4:1, "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils." Similar warnings are voiced in Jesus' prophetic utterances as well as in the book of The Revelation.

Satan has more than casual interest in causing confusion on this topic. It would certainly be a stroke of genius to have the Christian uncertain as to his identity and his mode of operation. James and Peter both exhort us "to resist the devil" (James 4:7, 1 Peter 5:9). Paul says that the Christian should "not be ignorant of his devices" (II Corinthians 2:11). It would appear, therefore, that we need to become experts in our knowledge of Satan and his devices but not to become preoccupied with a concern or fear that does not allow us to live a victorious Christian life.

Background

Some people would like to believe in God and a good supernatural world as well. The Bible clearly teaches that Satan and his demon hosts are real, and we do well to act accordingly.

The problem then becomes one of our relationship to these spiritual worlds. If we are Christians, we have a vital, living relationship with God who is spirit, and we communicate with him through prayer and through the leadership of His Holy Spirit. This is legitimate spiritual communication, but from the very beginning God made it clear that man is not to seek information from other sources. Hardly had man arrived on the earth, however, when he started to do just that, and the history of man from that time to this has been filled with his desire to derive information concerning the future from sources other than those which God ordained.

Biblical Warnings Against Occult Activity

There are many warnings in Scripture against this type of activity. One of the clearest is in Deuteronomy 18:9-13, "When you arrive in the promised land you must be very careful lest you be corrupted by the horrible customs of the nations living there. For example, any Israeli who presents his child to be burned as a sacrifice to heathen gods, must be killed. No Israeli must practice black magic or call on the evil spirits for aid or be a fortune teller or be a serpent charmer, medium or wizard, or call forth the spirits of the dead. Anyone doing these things is an object of horror and disgust to the Lord, and it is because the nations do these things that the Lord, your God, will displace them. You must walk blamelessly before the Lord, your God. The nations you replace all do these evil things, but the Lord, your God will not permit you to do such things." (*The Living Bible*) Further warnings of this nature may be found in Leviticus 19:31, 20:27; Deuteronomy 7:2-5; 1 Chronicles 10:13; Isaiah 8:19, 44:25, 47:13,14; Ezekiel 21:26; and Micah 3:6 and 7.

"Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils."

1 Timothy 4:1

Types of Occult Activity

Persons may become involved in occult activity in a variety of ways. They may inherit the tendency from their forebearers; they may deliberately experiment out of curiosity, or they may become involved unwittingly through participation in marginal activities which they have not thought of as spirit-oriented.

Fortune-telling has long had a fascination for human beings, and is one of the most common paths to occult involvement. There have always been those who were willing to take advantage of this inordinate desire to know about the future on the part of people. To some people this is considered harmless fun which is simply based on superstition or outright fraud. In some cases it may be that, but in others it may be the open door into the world of the occult.

Astrology is one of the most popular of the methods of telling fortunes today. Webster defines astrology as "the pseudo science which treats the influence of the stars upon human affairs and the foretelling of terrestrial events by their positions and aspects." You can purchase a book or booklet today on astrology and your destiny, your personality, how to find a mate, astrology for babies, teens, for health, for diet, for cooking, even for dogs and cats. There is also an astrological service for those who bet on horse racing and in 1969 it sold 100,000 copies.

Is this just innocent fun? A minister thought it was and had a complete seven-page astrological analysis cast for him. He read it, and put it on the shelf. To his surprise he began to find things happening according to the prophecy. The more this happened the more fearful he became. Not until he asked God to forgive him for this ignorant involvement in the occult and destroyed the analysis was its power broken. There is only one safe policy in relation to astrology, and that is to not read it at all.

Another popular medium of fortune telling today is the Ouija board. The item was first marketed in 1890 by a man named Robert Fuld. While this item is sold at toy counters, it is far more than a toy and has become an opening into the occult world for many young people. Cases of how demons used the ouija board to enter the lives of people are documented in the literature on this subject.

Another type of fortune telling is card laying. This is also enjoying a considerable revival over the last few years. The Tarot cards are one of the principle types being used, and one encounters them in literature, Broadway plays, and movies as well as in the hands of the fortune teller. "Most people today are unaware that an ordinary pack of playing cards is a direct descendent of the 14th century Tarot deck" (Newport: *Demons, Demons!* p. 113). The cards themselves, of course, have no magical quality but "it is not a rare thing to have a fortune teller confess that at the moment of clairvoyance an alien spirit comes over her enabling her to utter things which she herself did not know" (Unger: *Demons in the World Today*, p. 63).

Another type of fortune telling is the prophetic dream or vision such as would be characterized by the work of Jeane Dixon. Miss Dixon's power was announced to her by a large serpent in a vision, and she uses all the paraphernalia and methods of the occult sciences. The Scriptures are quite clear that this type of fortune telling is not a part of God's plan but rather is an act of unbelief on the part of man.

Magic in the truly occult sense is a kind of primitive science. It is believed that the right words, the right objects, the right actions in the right combinations can coerce the spirit world to produce the desired results. A certain type of activity which is called magic is simply slight-of-hand trickery and has no relation to the spirit world as such. It is possible, however, that as one increases in his ability to deceive the public with the slight-of-hand that he will reach out to a power beyond himself to produce more sensational results. He may then discover that he is involved with the occult world.

Another type of occult activity is witchcraft. Volumes have been written on this phenomenon, and it is one of the most openly demonic of these activities. To join a witch's coven has traditionally entailed an open disavowal of the Christian faith and a part with the Devil. Today there is a reputed good kind of witchcraft as over against evil kind, but it is clearly another of the devil's counterfeits in order to deceive people from true faith in Jesus Christ.

False religions have also been openings to the occult for many people, probably the most extreme of these would be the Church of Satan founded by Anton LeVey on the West coast. Spiritualist churches are other examples of clearly occult false religions.

Finally there is actual demonism. A person may either come under the influence of the demon or into actual possession by the demon. If a person is not a believer in Jesus Christ, he is of course more susceptible to demonic invasion than would be the believer. Any person, however, who

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leaves any area of his life unsubjected to the Lordship of Christ is in danger of demonic invasion, especially so if he dabbles in the occult. Demon influence is marked by such things as "nonreceptivity to divine things, religious doubt, inaptness for true knowledge of sin, inability to concentrate in Bible reading and prayer, persistent lack of peace, inner unrest, temper bursts, blasphemy, depression, and suicidal thoughts. With these marks is joined the various compulsions toward drunkenness, sexual immorality, falsehood, theft, smoking, and drugs." (Newport, p. 75)

The marks of full demon possession are, "double voice, clairvoyance, paroxysms, extreme bodily strength, resistance to divine things, exorcism, and a complete cure after expulsion." (Newport, p. 75)

While we must be extremely cautious about saying that a person is demon possessed until we have actually tried the spirit according to the Scriptural injunction, it is no doubt true that demonic activity may be involved in aberrant behavior a great deal more than is normally supposed.

The Christian Answer to Occult Involvement

Scriptures clearly tell us not to believe every spirit, but to try the spirits whether they are of God or not. (1 John 4:1) Merrill Unger in his book, *Demons in the World Today*, has a very helpful chapter on "Demons and Deliverance," and the following material is taken largely from that source. First of all, the church has a responsibility to expose the demonic devices and power of the spirit world, and to point the way to deliverance. The church is also responsible "to use its charismatic gifts of healing and deliverance." This gift was not limited to the first century, and has been all but forgotten by large segments of the church today.

The responsibilities of the occultly oppressed can only be listed at this point. 1. He must confess faith in Christ as Saviour. This is the starting point. 2. He must confess sins of oc-

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cult involvement. A failure to confess has the effect of concealing Satan and allowing him to remain to do his evil work. 3. All occult participation must be confessed if deliverance is to be obtained. 4. The devil is to be renounced and commanded to depart. At this point great boldness is required on the part of those dealing with the devil or the demon. 5. The occultly oppressed person then experiences liberation through the greatness of God's power. 6. He must realize that deliverance is a walk as well as an experience. The command to resist the devil must become a way of life.



Down the stairs!

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You charge to the door,

twist the knob,

fling it open wide

And what should meet your anxious gaze but . . .

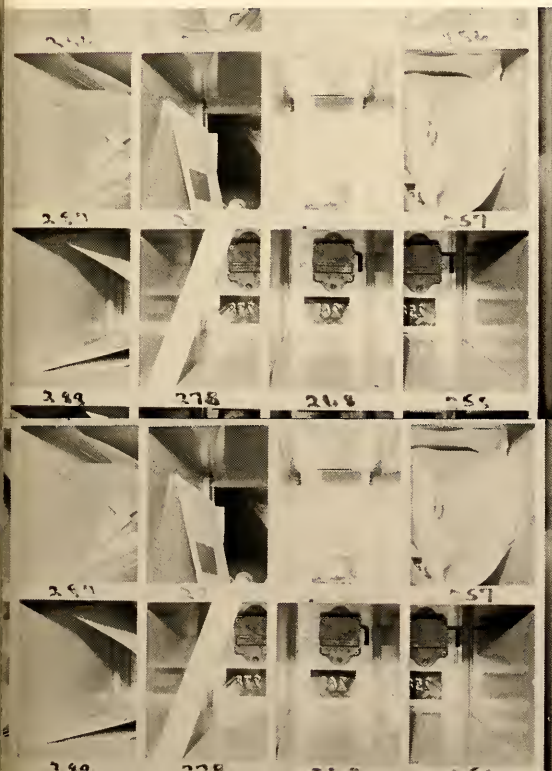
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—David Boyce



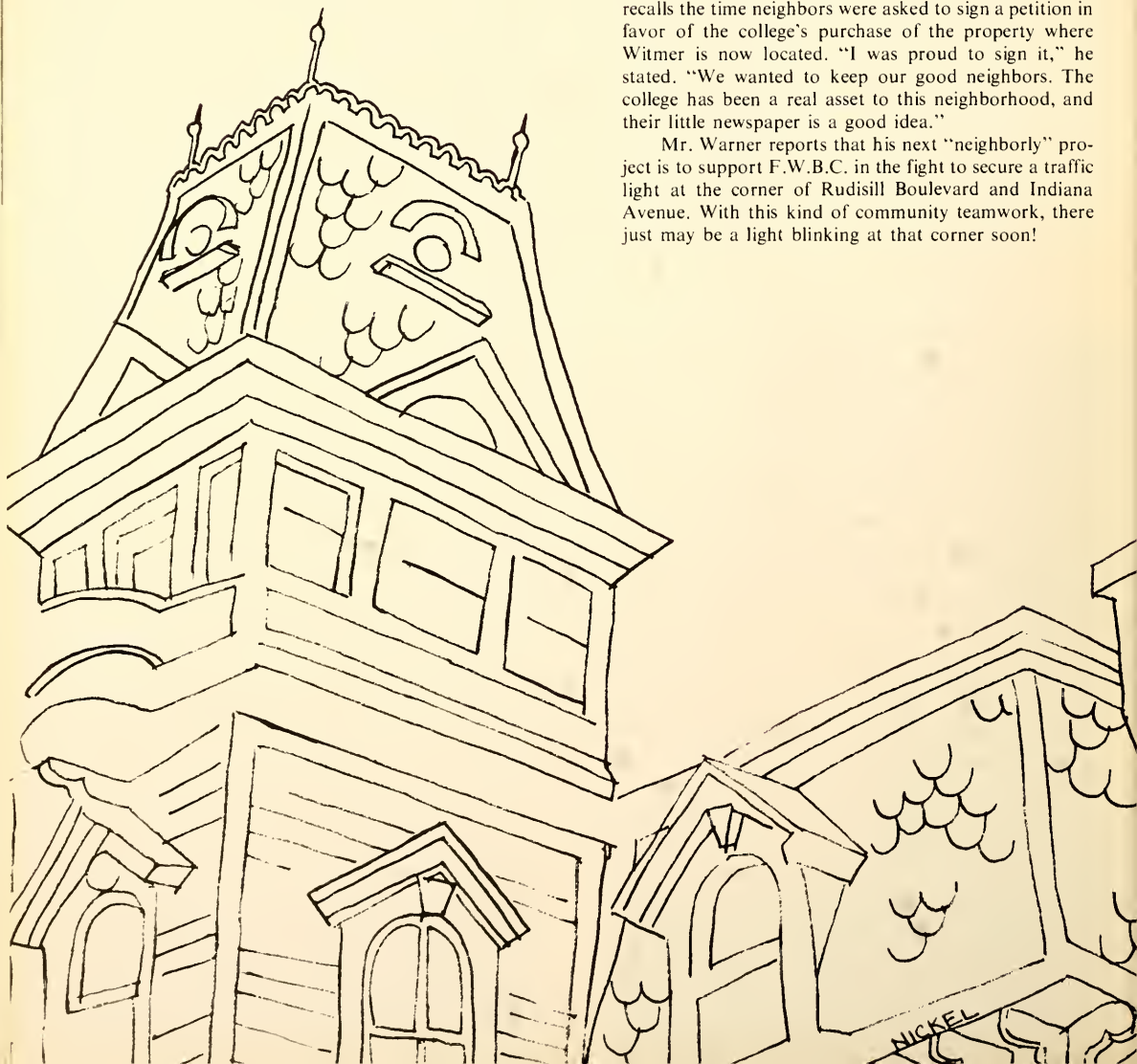
Neighbors Appreciate Fort Wayne

Mr. Warner enjoys "The Neighborly News"

Mr. M. Warner of 1103 Nuttman Avenue is pleased to be a recipient of Fort Wayne Bible College's "The Neighborly News," a monthly newsletter sent to residents of areas surrounding the college. The "News" is published to keep neighbors informed on F.W.B.C.'s activities and to help them to get involved in community projects.

Mr. Warner (no relation to Dr. Timothy Warner) recalls the time neighbors were asked to sign a petition in favor of the college's purchase of the property where Witmer is now located. "I was proud to sign it," he stated. "We wanted to keep our good neighbors. The college has been a real asset to this neighborhood, and their little newspaper is a good idea."

Mr. Warner reports that his next "neighborly" project is to support F.W.B.C. in the fight to secure a traffic light at the corner of Rudisill Boulevard and Indiana Avenue. With this kind of community teamwork, there just may be a light blinking at that corner soon!



Bible College

Mr. Compton and Phil enjoy meeting people



Yes, the man and his dog are still here. Former students of F.W.B.C. often comment about Mr. Compton and his beautiful registered boxer, Phil, who accompanies him several times each day for a walk along West Rudisill Blvd.

Why would a man seventy-six years old with very poor eyesight enjoy such an activity? Mr. Compton has lived in his home at 815 West Rudisill for the past thirty six years, and he believes that meeting and knowing people are important. He appreciates the attitude of the B.C. students and especially enjoys talking with those who, like him, are dog lovers. Mr. Compton said that he and his five and one half year old companion need the exercise. But five miles a day!

Many people when reaching past retirement years tend to become uninvolved, but not Mr. Compton. For the past twenty-two years he has served as chairman of the Fort Wayne Humane Committee, and along with his wife he is a member of two Fort Wayne Kennel Clubs. He spends many hours each week checking facilities and answering phone calls.

Mr. Compton is a firm believer that a man's dog is his best friend. In 1965 his dog, Phil's daddy, protected him from muggers late one night in front of Dr. Warner's home. On another occasion he fell and lost his glasses. This time Phil was around to help him. Mr. Compton said that thirty-five years ago registered boxers were quite scarce, and that he owned one of the seven or eight boxers in the Fort Wayne area.

The next time you see Mr. Compton and Phil, stop and say hello.



Ruth Brenneman as Fairy May asks the mirror who is the fairest of all.

The annual spring play, "The Curious Savage," was put on by the F.W.B.C. students in cooperation with the Communications Department on March 14, 15, 16 in Founders Memorial Auditorium.

The comedy was situated in an "institution," the Cloisters. The main character, Mrs. Savage, was put in the institution by her selfish step children. The plot centers around the step children's greediness for the money Mrs. Savage has somehow hidden, and the realization of Mrs. Savage of the love these patients need and give.

To really get the feel of what goes on to play a part, it is seen in a unique way through the eyes of one of the patients in the Cloisters, Fairy May, played by Miss Ruth Brenneman. Ruth said that when she first got the part she

wasn't too enthused because it was a completely different character than her last play.

The thing that really made her character was her cocky smile and just the way she carried her part. Ruth said that it took quite a while to understand Fairy's personality. It wasn't until over a month later, when costume rehearsals started, that Ruth really felt like she was Fairy May. She said that she pushed up her glasses and had that outrageous smile because Fairy May just seemed to express herself like that. She needed love and to know that she was beautiful when on the outside she was ugly.

When asked how she kept in character, Ruth stated that while in the dorm, she would start doing and saying dumb things that only Fairy would think of. Even backstage during the play, she would ask everyone if she was beautiful.

There are many rewards from being in dramatics. Ruth said that by acting this particular character she learned to be more sensitive to people who need love.

More goes into acting in a play than we realize, especially as seen in the parts played in "The Curious Savage." It is interesting how the actors can play such varied parts and think like the character even offstage. One statement Ruth made sums up how she stayed in character, "It's hard to explain just why I acted like I did, but when I was in character, I was Fairy May and not Ruth, so all those dumb things came naturally."

Backstage Leslie McLouth helps make a beautiful Fairy May.





"Mrs. Paddy, please think. Where are the bonds?"

The curious inmates

The Curious Savage

Cast and Crew

Florence	Jan Cook
Hannibal	John Cornell
Fairy May	Ruth Brenneman
Jeffery	Gary Bard
Mrs. Paddy	Francine Crider
Titus	Jim Hulbert
Samuel	Tim Patch
Lily Belle	Melanie Longstaff
Ethel Savage	Nita White
Miss Wilhelmina	Geeg Walter
Dr. Emmett	Mike Siebeck
Director	M. Elmer Soden
Assistant Director	Barry A. Bartels
Stage Manager	Terry Scrogam
Assistant Stage Manager	Cora Werling
Lighting	Barry A. Bartels Mark Campbell and John Clay
Sound	Allen Hamman
Scenery Crew	Barry A. Bartels, Leslie McLouth, John Clay Terry Scrogam, Roberta Koehler, Cora Werling, Jim Stepp, Paul Nurmi, Byron Baker, John Cornell, and Dave Nickel
Properties	Karen Bush, Larry Hovee, Harry Gates
Costumes	Leslie McLouth
Make-up	Francine Crider, Judy Mahaffey, Sue McCray, Marcia Emerick
Box Office and Publicity	Marcia Birkey, Marilyn Birkey, Deb Greenawalt, Jenny Parrish
House Manager	Evelyn Carver, Sue Stelzer, Vicky Clark, Jan Tison, Joanne Votaw, Yvonne Rupp, B. Bartels, Dave Nickel, Sharon Borrer Bob Lewis



Divorce and Remarriage

A chapel address

in the ethics series

by Mr. Wesley Willis

In Mark 10 Christ was tested by some Jews. They asked Him if it was lawful for a man to divorce his wife. Christ takes them back to the beginning and points out that . . . God ordained marriage to be a human institution. It is not a Christian institution.

The issue of divorce should not be a problem. Man's sin has created the problem. Today people have wrong life patterns because they will not follow the standards and guidelines God has set for us. Contemporary society has a very low attitude toward sex and therefore a low view of marriage. There is a corresponding shallow view of what it means to dissolve the marriage. Because we fail to take God and His Word seriously, we put ourselves into all kinds of difficulty.

Many students have questioned me regarding the subject of marriage itself and for this reason I want to consider three questions: "What is marriage?" "What is the purpose of marriage?" "What is the extent of marriage?" The question of marriage must be considered before that of divorce.

The Word of God says some specific things about what marriage

is. First there is specific teaching that marriage requires a leaving of one's parents and the establishment of a new relationship. In this new relationship the marriage partner is the new object of attention. This involves a lifetime commitment, including a public demonstration. The Old Testament sees marriage as a legally binding contract. Sexual union between husband and wife is the seal of this union and also a continuing obligation. In a normal God-ordained marriage, children are included since God designed marriage for the propagation of the human race. Since we are to obey civil authority the Christian marriage must also comply with the legal aspects of marriage in our society today.

The Bible also gives many examples concerning marriage. Old Testament weddings included agreement with the bride-to-be, a ceremony with witnesses, and a recep-

tion. Leviticus 18 outlines qualifications a marriage partner should possess. The Old Testament also talks about a one year honeymoon. Marriage of a believer with an unbeliever is specifically forbidden by Scripture. The Old Testament concept of a dowry is not practiced too much today (probably to the relief of most of us) but a special wedding dress is described.

Since God ordained marriage we must consider God's purpose in it. Genesis 2:18-25 (account of God's creation of man and woman) reveals that God saw it was bad for Adam to be alone and so He provided a wife for him so he would have someone to share with. The word "helpmeet" means someone who serves as a mirror-image to reflect back to the person his real self. But the purpose of marriage is not only fellowship and communication but also propagation of the human race. This was part of

the Noahic covenant.

In Ephesians 5, God specifically tells us one of the purposes of marriage is that we can clearly see Christ's intimate relationship to the church. It's a beautiful picture if it's a beautiful marriage. When Moses marred a picture of Christ by striking the rock on a second occasion, it was serious enough for him not to enter the Promised Land. So when it seems that the seriousness of divorce is over-emphasized it is because it is one more instance of destroying a type that God has ordained.

Now, what is the extent of marriage? Romans 7:1-3 shows that it was God's intention for marriage to terminate . . . with the death of one partner. That is the extent of marriage. Technically there is no such thing as divorce, is there? In God's eyes, as long as both partners are alive that marriage is still in force. We read about Hollywood stars in their sixth or seventh or eighth marriages. I suggest to you, they are not. They are working on their sixth or seventh or eighth formalized adulteries in reality. God specifically says when a husband and wife are joined together they become one flesh. The left half of me doesn't walk away from the right half of me and say, "It's been nice knowing you; we've had an interesting relationship; I hope we meet again sometime." The marriage relationship in God's eyes is seen as continuing until the death of one partner. That is the end of the marriage relationship.

But there are other problems we must consider. In Mark 10 Christ was tested by some Jews. They asked Him if it was lawful for a man to divorce his wife. Christ takes them back to the beginning and points out that God made male and female and designed them to come together and become one flesh. He is really saying here that God ordained marriage to be a *human* institution. It is not a Christian institution. Married unbelievers are just as "married" as married believers.

But Matthew 19 presents a further problem. Here the Pharisees ask Christ if it is lawful to divorce your wife for any cause at all. This

seems to give more detail than the account in Mark. Christ again points out that marriage is from God, from the beginning. So they asked Him why Moses commanded to give a certificate of divorcement. Christ answered, "Because of your hardness of heart." In a sense He was saying, "Moses permitted this as a safeguard to the woman if the people were going to disobey God in the first place by getting a divorce." Christ goes on to say here that "whoever divorces his wife except for immorality (fornication, specifically), and marries another, commits adultery." The problem is, what does it mean when Christ includes here that a man shall not divorce his wife except for fornication? There are four views on this.

The Roman Catholic view is that the divorce referred to is not divorce but rather separation. Church tradition is the authority to which they appeal.

The liberal view asserts that Matthew made a mistake or the statement was added later, but there is no support for this view either. Besides, Matthew was writing under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

The third view says Christ is giving an exception here, specifically that immorality or fornication on the part of one of the partners is cause for dissolving the marriage.

The final view states that Jewish context must be considered. That is, there was a betrothal period for a year prior to the Jewish wedding. Therefore, if during the betrothal period, you were to find your partner had been unfaithful, you could get a bill of divorcement (to terminate the engagement). This wasn't saying the man had to divorce his bride-to-be if she was immoral. He could still marry her if he wished.

It is my opinion at the present time that the third view is most nearly correct. In certain circumstances where the marriage has been potentially destroyed anyway, there is the possibility of formalizing this and separating. However this is only a statement of God's general law. What about specific statements for Christians?

In 1 Corinthians 7:10 Paul speaks to Christians and says a believer is not to divorce his or her mate. In verse 11 he states that *separation* is permitted. So what he is saying is that believers are not to get divorced, but separation without divorce is permissible.

Many Corinthians had established their homes prior to their salvation. This created a situation of a believer married to a non-believer. In verse 12 Paul gets at the basic rule for such a mixed marriage. In this situation the believer is not to send away or leave his partner because the goal of the believer is to establish a relationship of peace in which God can work through the believer and minister to the unbeliever. Both Paul in verse 16 and Peter in 1 Peter 3 say that a believer can win his unbelieving partner to Christ by his quality of life. If the unbeliever does leave (and remarriage is implied) then Paul says the believer is not under bondage in such cases (verse 15). The question is, "What does it mean to be not under bondage?"

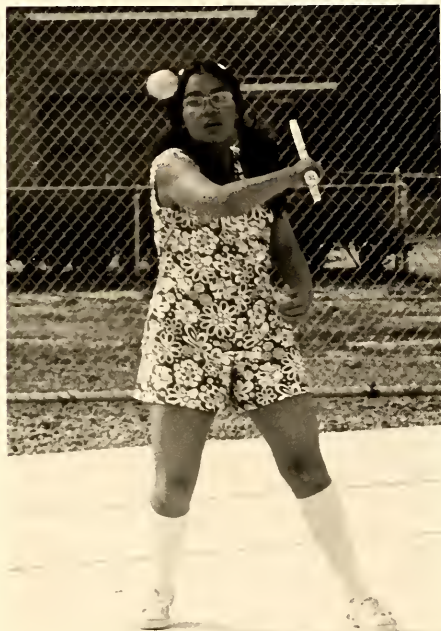
There are two possibilities which can be considered. One is that the believer is not to feel guilty for the termination of the marriage. The other is that it is possible for the believer to remarry. I personally feel that in a relationship where a partner leaves and remarries, that there is a possibility (I'm not saying it is definite, but I think it needs to be considered on the part of the individual as he studies the Word of God and makes his own decisions) of remarriage.

The goal of marriage is to provide a basic union that is life-long. Whenever this is marred we have destroyed a type of Christ. Therefore the believer, at all costs, should endeavor to make this union a true picture of what God intended it to be.

Fill in the _____

Editor's Note: After seeing the first issue, some students expressed the desire to go back to the traditional yearbook. Therefore, the following four pages of candid shots are especially for those individuals. Captions have

been written for pictures on pages 22 and 23, but you, the reader, are to fill in the blanks on pages 20 and 21.



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Dick Ehresman and Rick McDowell dissect their frog as they study various parts of the frog's anatomy in Biology class.



In the Classroom

Right: Diane Fellner closely examines a specimen under the microscope in the Biology lab.

Below: Kathy Showalter, Pennyann Coleman, Pam Kawasaki, Marsha Partee, and Ron Luginbill take notes in their General Epistles class during the Summer Session.





Nifty- Fifties Party

The nostalgic evening looking back into the days of Teen Angel, 10¢ burgers, and the Cola was planned by the sophomore class. The malt shop (a converted cafeteria) was filled with greased hair, pony tails, big letter sweaters, baggies, bobby socks, saddle shoes, and, of course, bubble gum. American Bandstand had a special show with nothing but the biggest singers including the "Lennon Sisters" and "Elvis." The new singing sensation was the biggest hit of the evening. Nancy Waits and Garry Cline stole the show with their new original song entitled "My Baby Done Gone." By the second verse there wasn't a dry eye in the house. A hula-hoop stuff and bubble gum blowing contest kept everyone hopping.

CRAZY MAN!





Jim Gold: performer, composer, teacher

Spring Term College- Community Artist Series

*A delightful evening
of entertainment*



Festival of
music

Jim Gold's "World of the Guitar," a one-man concert, opened a new door to F.W.B.C. in the appreciation of the classical guitar. Holding the position of the head of the Classical Guitar Department at both Jersey City State College and Monclair State College in New Jersey, he has been playing classical guitar for ten years.

Not only did the concert prove to be entertaining, but also educational. He explained the construction of a classical guitar, gave a lesson to beginners, showed various techniques, and summed up the history of music in a three-minute lecture.

The climactic point of the evening centered on the piece "Animals Escape," his own composition. After several pieces, a pause effectively set the mood which gave him the ability to have command of the audience. The most effective pauses instilled in the song "The Loudest Sound of the World" tapered the concert to a smooth finish. With a few minutes remaining he allowed a question-answer period, revealing more details of himself. An encore, "Oh Suzannah," in various foreign accents, concluded the evening. The concert took place in Founders Auditorium, February 13, 1973, at 8 p.m.

The first spring Festival of Music was held April 28, the final event of the 1972-73 Artist Series. The program consisted of two soloists and four of the college's six musical groups.

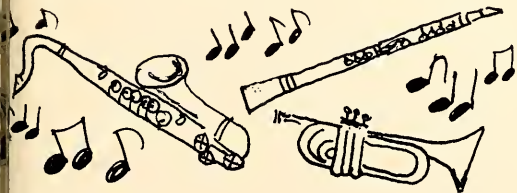
The program opened with Wayne Johnson playing Weber's piano concerto "Opus 79" accompanied by David Hammrick on a second grand piano. The twenty-two voice Chorale presented selections they used on their spring tour: "Bless the Lord O My Soul," "Jesus and the Traders," "Glory Hallelujah Jubilee," and "My Eternal King." Immediately following the Choral's presentation, Miss Linda Roath was featured playing an organ solo, "Piece Herorque," by Franck.

For the Singing Collegians the Music Festival was the final performance of the 72-73 school year. Their performance included the following selections: "Saturday in the Park," "All for the Best," "Day by Day," "God Speaking to You," and "Save the Country." The

On March 2 the Everyman Players re enacted John Bunyan's masterpiece, "The Pilgrim's Progress," the allegoric journey of Christian from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City. The journey took the audience from the initial cry of "What shall I do to be saved" through trial and growth to the victorious entry into heaven.

A most impressive scene was the place Pilgrim lost his burden as he came up through the walls of Salvation and saw Christ above him on the cross. Here he was ministered to by celestial beings and given his new garments and his scroll. Later he fought the great dragon Apollyon, which appeared in the form of a thirty-foot long monster that came through the aisle and onto the stage. All its "fiery" darts did not harm Pilgrim when he used his sword and shield. In Vanity Fair Beelzebub, a twenty-foot high puppet, was worshipped by those who bought and sold the pleasures of this world. The whole of the Scottish Rite Auditorium, which the college had rented for this event, became part of the stage as masked characters wound their way through the aisles confronting the audience with temptations to buy the goods of Vanity Fair.

As the last scene closed the audience sat silent, thoughtful, and awestruck by the truth that had been portrayed.



Collegians are under the direction of Jay Platte, assisted by Rick Engle, student director. Also under Mr. Platte's direction is the Choral Union. This large mixed choir sang various selections from Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom."

The last group performing in the Festival was the Bible College's Wind Ensemble under the direction of Dr. James Loomis. Their presentation included "Block M," selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Bacharach and David (Popular Medley No. 1)," and "Great Gate of Kiev."

Accompanists for the evening were Linda Roath for the Chorale and Nancy Waits and David Hamrick for the Singing Collegians.

For the grande finale members of all four groups united to perform "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" under the direction of Jay Platte.



Giant Despair towers above Christian in *Pilgrim's Progress*.

Christian Service—Reaching Out



The Christian Service Department of Fort Wayne Bible College has a widespread ministry throughout the community. Various C.S. assignments are available with different churches in the area in such capacities as Sunday School teachers, Children's Church directors, choir directors, and assistant pastors. Assignments have been placed with the Allen County Children's Home, Child Evangelism Fellowship, the City Rescue Mission, Youth for Christ, various nursing homes, and the Salvation Army. Joy Gerig, Director of the Christian Service Department, Dick Baxter, Assistant Director, and John Charles, Sue Strunk, and Sue Boyer have worked together to build a profitable and beneficial program for both the teacher and the student. On the following nine pages are reports from various individuals as they share their particular ministry.

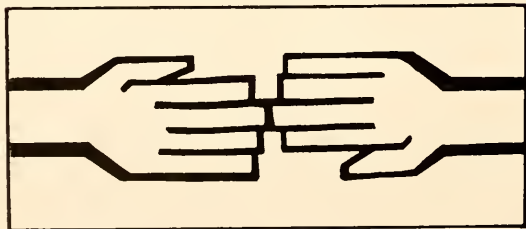
Miss Gerig and Rick Engle work on some last minute details before the Collegians leave for another full weekend of sharing Christ in churches, coffee houses, and various club meetings.

Children's Church requires love, patience, enthusiasm, and plenty to do

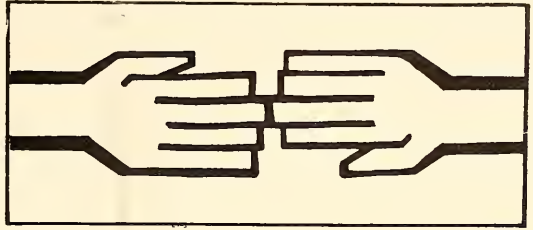
Debbie Greenawalt says she was presented a challenging and interesting Christian Service assignment. Debbie, along with Mary Ann Rasay, taught four and five year olds in Beginner's Church at Northside Missionary Church in Fort Wayne. Debbie said—"We usually begin our 'church' with exercises to let the children unwind a little or we ask them about anything special that has happened to them during the week. You

wouldn't believe some of their answers! Several of the children like to sing, so we often gather around the piano to sing a few songs. The Bible lessons are short and illustrated by flannelgraph, pictures, or objects. The children especially enjoy participating in making crafts which range from coloring figures, to tracing leaves, to making puppets out of clothespins. If time permits, we have them participate in a mini-church service which includes a preacher, two ushers and a choir. Before leaving for home, the children are given cookies and gum. They never fail to remind us of this responsibility."

Debbie has been learning along with the children. Keeping the attention of four and five year olds can really present a challenge. Good preparation, a variety of things to do, plenty of enthusiasm, lots of patience and love, and much prayer all go into having a successful Beginner's Church.



to Others



Sunday School teacher puts classroom theory into practice

With her head bent low over a cluttered desk, Pam McMaken, a student at Fort Wayne Bible College, reviews her teacher's manual. She teaches a Sunday school class in her home church, the Auburn Assembly of God, as her Christian service assignment.

A Christian service assignment is designed to allow Bible College students to put classroom theory into prac-

tice. It's a required part of a student's curriculum for all semesters except two.

Pam's particular assignment calls for an open Bible, plenty of construction paper and paste, heaps of smiles and patience for her four kindergarteners in the beginner's department. She finds it a rewarding way to serve God with her talents.

The New Direction Trio ministers in song

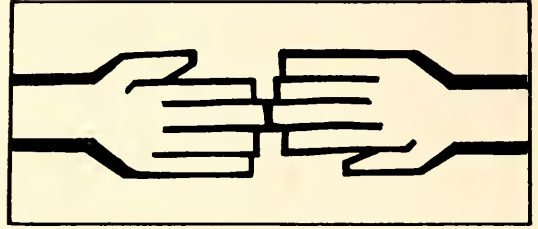
Memos, mileage, and music; people, preparation, and prayer. All this and more is part of being involved in a Gospel Team ministry. This year it has been a challenge and a blessing to be a part of "The New Direction Trio." The challenge comes in the form of learning countless songs, traveling hundreds of miles, getting up early (4:30 a.m.) and getting back late, learning to live with varying personalities, meeting all kinds of people, and trying not to gain too much from eating all those delicious meals. In spite of the challenges, the best part is being a blessing to others and receiving blessings in return.

Being a part of the trio has provided many learning experiences. One of the biggest lessons that we, as a trio, were faced with was trusting God to help us through services when we wondered how we were going to make it. It seems that it is during those times, when someone's voice isn't quite strong enough, or someone isn't feeling well, that God takes over and uses our weakness to show His great Strength. For instance, what else could we do but trust God the weekend Debbie, first soprano, lost her voice, and Darla, pianist, lost a lens out of her glasses? Times like that draw the group together and make one realize again that "God is our strength . . . a present help in trouble."

Top: Renee Riegel and Debbie Atherton
Bottom: Darla Schoch and Mary Griffin



Child Evangelism Reaches Out



Most students have worked with children either at home or in church. Child Evangelism Fellowship is an organization that works with children through 5-day Clubs during the summer months and Good News Clubs during the school year.

As a C.S. assignment this past year, twenty students from F.W.B.C. assisted Child Evangelism Fellowship by being teachers for the weekly Good News Clubs. They were Connie Canner, Caroline Craig, Penny Ann Coleman, Marcia Emerick, Donna Geiger, Sandra Gima, Pat Guth, Steve Holbrook, Dina Kinnan, Pam Lantz, Melanie Longstaff, Carla Pederson, Lois Peyton, Kathy Roath, Kathy Russell, Ken Schultz, Pat Spatz, Jenny Thornton, Jan Tison and Kathy Welker.

The clubs have given these students the opportunity to help boys and girls grow in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Many children have come to a better understanding of their salvation and of Bible characters such as Elisha, Elijah and Paul. They are challenged to memorize verses and learn new songs through the club. The thrill of watching the facial expressions of the children as they listen attentively to the stories during the club will probably never be forgotten by the teachers and helpers.

Some of the children come from broken homes with parents that don't care what happens to the child and others are from Christian homes. Because of this situation the teachers have the opportunity to learn about the different home conditions that the children face.

The responsibility of teaching the Good News Clubs rests on the teacher and helper. Through this they gain a rich experience of teaching and counseling boys and girls who are learning memory verses and Bible stories.

Miss Louise Kimmel came to F.W.B.C. each week to instruct the teachers of Good News Clubs. Children learn new songs, listen to Bible stories, and memorize Bible verses as they meet in various homes in the community.





Ministering at Turtle Creek

It's 2:30 on a Tuesday afternoon. Walking down the hall, you come across a group of about thirty people sitting on chairs or sofas around the piano. Exuberant greetings are exchanged as soon as the group sees you. You're among friends. Then the singing starts. Some of the voices are hoarse and creaky, but the spirit is there as the old hymns are sung. From the corner, a lady in a wheelchair pushes forward. After reading from a large-print New Testament, she gives a talk. Her voice often gives out, partly because of her health and partly because of her age, but she wants to share "what her Lord has taught her." This talk may last up to thirty minutes and you learn a lot. Someone closes in prayer and then everyone sings "God be with you 'til we meet again."

This is a typical chapel service at Turtle Creek Convalescent Home. It was a privilege for Mary Ann Lynch and I to take part in these services during the first semester of the school year. It was a blessing to hear these elderly folks singing from the depth of their hearts and sharing what God

has done for them. Second semester we visited some of these people on Tuesday evening. One man we visited asked us for a Bible. This man had multiple sclerosis and three little children at home. It was a thrill to see the joy on his face when we gave him a Bible "so his little kids could read it." I really enjoyed visiting these people. I enjoyed listening to their experiences about the good old days. I

enjoyed seeing their enthusiasm for life at it is now. I appreciated the privilege of sharing Christ with them. Often I did not feel like going out to Turtle Creek, especially when studies got heavy, but I always left there feeling better and refreshed. Senior citizens are beautiful people. Get to know some.

—Evangeline Byer





Kids' Klub— reaching into the community

Jimmy, Brett, and Jerry listen closely as Evelyn Griffin reads the story of Elisha.

Kids' Klub, a combined Bible club and tutoring program, began three years ago in the First Mennonite Church on St. Mary's Avenue in Fort Wayne. Born out of a desire by Pastor John King to have a closer outreach into the community, the club planted the Word in the minds of these grade school children as well as helped the children with their reading difficulties. Teachers in Bloomingdale School, located only a few blocks away, graciously gave instructional suggestions as well as some teaching aids to the leaders who worked with children of the neighborhood who were recommended by the Bloomingdale teachers. Working in the club program this

past year were Evelyn Griffin, Kathy Keen, Cheryl Macdonald, Rita McName, Jeanne Moser, Yvonne Rupp, and Nancy Stubblefield. Each teacher was confronted with discipline problems along with the reading problems. Most of the third-graders were reading on first grade level. Different methods of teaching were used each week as the teachers tutored in vocabulary, comprehension, spelling, creative writing, and easy reading. Each one who has worked in this club program during the past three years agrees that this is a very valuable learning experience—an experience beneficial to both the teacher and the student.

Each teacher chooses her own method of tutoring. Here Kathy Keen works with Tammi and Clyde on words ending in "ug."





Verlin, Pat, and Matt Rice enjoy an evening meal of meatballs and spaghetti along with their additional family of ten boys.

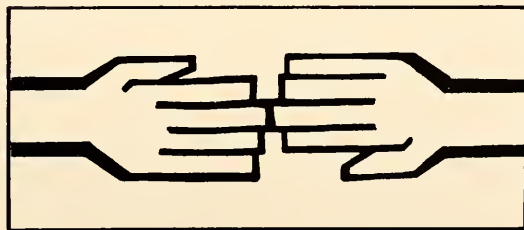
The brochure pictures a placid, little lake framed with trees in a mildly rolling countryside. A rustic barn and pretty two-story frame house compliment and complete the picture. Orange letters spell out "Blacklake Lodge," while smaller white ones silhouetted against a black background, like filtering rays of light in the midst of oppressive darkness, add the words "... where somebody cares."

That "somebody" is Verlin and Pat Rice, living their C.S. assignments and their Faith as houseparents for ten boys, ages 12 to 16, who only know their own home as a place to hang their heads—and cry!

Owned and operated by Fort Wayne Area Lifeline Homes, Inc., Blacklake Lodge has become Verlin, Pat, and Matt's (their two-year-old boy) home. Here they aim at the building of the total person, providing special tutoring, reading programs, public school education, vocational and occupational training, social and recreational activities (like boating and swimming on the fifty acre lake), community activities, work assignments which build a sense of responsibility, and regular attendance at worship services. The Rice's live and work at Blacklake Lodge, only leaving for classes at B.C. and for every other weekend off.

As a husband-wife, father-mother team, Verlin and Pat are helping to provide a Christian home atmosphere for many young boys who would otherwise be sucked under by the cesspools of society. Rather than mere back-of-the-hand correction, this young Christian couple are employing principles in counseling. They want Christ Himself exemplified.

Blacklake Lodge— where somebody cares





Brad, Marsha, Mark, John

INNER/VIEW— meeting people at their own level

Moses brought back to life? Reincarnation? No . . . just part of the dramatic production "The Interview," presented by INNER/VIEW, the college drama troupe.

INNER/VIEW, a new ministry of the Christian Service Department this year, is the fulfilled dream of sophomore student Brad Grabill. Brad believes drama, when Christ-centered and effectively presented, is a most powerful method of meeting people at their own level with their own problems with His own solutions.

The troupe, directed by Brad, consists of three students, all experienced in dramatics. Marsha Hainline, a sophomore, was in "Least of All Saints," produced by F.W.B.C. John Cappelen, a freshman, was in "Westside Story" while still in high school. Mark Masterson, a freshman, was lead actor in "Fiddler on the Roof," produced at his high school.

These three enjoy their acting, not simply as extracurricular involvement, but as a ministry, hoping that their efforts will be used by God in speaking of Himself to others.

Brad has had remarkable experience, as best supporting actor in "Jairus," as assistant director of "Gilean," and as actor in several high school plays. During his senior year, he wrote an original one-act play entitled "Remnants," which was produced by the school.

When writing, Brad needs to know his ending before writing the main body. Why? He says: "I don't think I have any business writing without knowing where I'm going." That purpose is his drive and goal. That purpose makes the difference between entertainment and ministry. That purpose is evident in any one of his productions.

In the first semester of the 72-73 school year the troupe traveled a total of 1193 miles ministering in twenty services. Statistics for second semester have not been tallied as of this time.

The INNER/VIEW toured Ohio and Pennsylvania during the college's spring vacation, holding approximately fifteen services within a ten-day period.

The troupe held its final performance on April 29, at First Missionary Church in Fort Wayne. As stated by one of the group members, "It's been a prosperous year."

the Singing Collegians— Sharing their faith with all people

Rehearsing . . . singing . . . playing . . . performing . . . sharing . . . trusting . . . praying . . . loading, reloading . . . riding have all become a natural part of a very meaningful ministry belonging to the members of the Singing Collegians.

Opportunities come and go . . . sometimes we make the best of them, sometimes not . . . Yet some opportunities are very distinctive in our lives. These are the special ones which we can always look back on, talk about, and remember. The opportunity of being a Singing Collegian has proven itself to be one of those special opportunities for me.

This year is different in some ways for the group. Jay Platte, who started the first group of Singing Collegians as a student in 1965, is now the acting chairman of the Department of Music. Each year he has traveled with and directed the group. This year, due to his busy schedule in administration and teaching, he has given much of the Singing Collegian responsibility to Rick Engle, who is the student director. Rick takes advice from Jay and is doing a great job of getting a "head start" in directing a vocal group just as Jay did in college. Jay still spends much time with the Collegians, however, and also still does most of the arranging and choosing of music.

One of the distinctives of the Collegian program is the ministry to all types of people, church and unchurched. In order to meet the needs of these people, Collegians learn a wide variety of music.

We, as present members of the group, all have a common memory. Sometime in the past—maybe during high school—we sat in the audience and watched the Singing Collegians of F.W.B.C. We sat there thinking and dreaming and saying to ourselves, "Wow! It would be the absolute ultimate to be in a group like that!" Well, now we *are* the Singing Collegians and we view things much differently than before. We see through the haze of glamour to reality. Being a Singing Collegian is not at all as we viewed it from the audience. It means much more than glamour and excitement. In fact, we all wonder why our group is not "cool" like the groups of Collegians we saw then. The reason is that we now *are* the group and we can see ourselves as we really are! Being a member of the group means hours of practice, late hours of travel with 7:30 classes the next morning, getting along with people in close situations, pressure, and also many exciting things such as fun and fellowship, but most of all opportunity—opportunity to share our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ in a very special way.

—Nancy Waits

Jay Platte directs the Singing Collegians in their ever-popular presentation of the geographical fugue. Sopranos are Debbie Burkeen, Judy Byrd, and Nancy Waits. Altos are Debbie Fansler, Marsha Rohrs, and Martie Zimmerman. Tenors are Denny Doud, Rick Engle, Dave

Hamrick, and Wayne Johnson. Singing bass are Tom Adomat, Dale Hamrick, Lin McDowell, and Dan Salsburey. Tom Clenney is drummer and Maurice Clinger is sound engineer.





Kelly, Cathy, Al, Clyde, Becky, Garry, Marilyn

Reaching People for Jesus

The Common Good, a seven-member contemporary singing group, ministered throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois this past school year. Led by Al Seawell of Brewster, Ohio, the group consisted of Kelly McMichael of Thousand Oaks, California, Cathy Painter of Delaware, Ohio, Clyde Hale of LaPorte, Indiana, Becky Duff of Thomaston, Maine, Garry Cline of Delta, Ohio, and Marilyn Stoller of New Haven, Indiana. A singing ministry not only blesses others, but it also contributes a great deal to one's own personal life as the members of the group relate how the Common Good has helped each one individually.

Common Good has taught me a good deal . . . lessons in patience, responsibility, and keeping an open mind . . .

—Al Seawell

Common Good has helped me in my personal relationships with members of the group and with other young people we've ministered to this year . . . I have become more aware of the need to really *live* what the Bible teaches about the dedicated life to Jesus Christ.

—Becky Duff

This year in the Common Good I have seen people as I never saw them before—people who are searching, people who are lost and confused, people who are just like me, seeing that there is more to life than just a song in your heart and a smile on your face.

—Garry Cline

I have come to appreciate others for what they can do as well as who they can be. Most of all, I have come to realize my own potential in serving the Lord.

—Kelly McMichael

The Common Good has helped me to become more conscious of how I work and communicate with people.

—Cathy Painter

I saw that it wasn't *me* who would reach people, but Jesus through me . . .

—Marilyn Stoller

Homosexuality

a summary of a panel discussion presented in the ethics series

Traditionally, the church has maintained a silence concerning homosexuality. The word itself was almost dirty and as far as the church was concerned, a "queen" was a beautiful woman in a castle and "to cruise" was a trip in a motorboat. When homosexuals were referred to, it was with an attitude of utter contempt as seen by such words as "fairy," "fruit," "twink," or "queer."

However, the church is realizing its responsibility to the whole world to a greater extent. What should the attitude of the church be? What is the world of the homosexual like? Can he be helped through the church and the power of the Word? What makes a homosexual what he is? These and other questions were considered in the ethics chapel entitled Homosexuality.

Our panel members were Joy Gerig, Joan Mayers, Wes Gerig, Mark Klinepeter and Max Wanner. They sought first of all to present the Biblical position on homosexuality using both the Old and New Testaments. Terms were defined and then the panel discussed the psychological steps to homosexuality and how we as church leaders (present and potential) can recognize and help the person who is heading in that direction. Also discussed was the overt homosexual and what can be done to help him.

Although a good Biblical position was given and much was learned concerning the homosexual's world, the most important accomplishment was the public unwrapping of a very live subject and exposing it to the minds of people who need to know. There is a great difference between openness and permissiveness. The church can and should be open to the subject of homosexuality and still be firm in its stand on the sin involved.

1. Statistics indicate it is an increasing problem.
2. The Church has been notoriously silent, and has avoided speaking to the issue.
3. Everyone must work through his sexual identity.
4. People ministering to others need to be aware of the problem to be effective in relating to others.

The Biblical Position on Homosexuality

- I. Biblical lives portray it as sin.
 - A. Genesis 19:5-8 Lot and Sodom
 - B. Judges 19:22 The Levite and Gibeah of Benjamin
- II. Biblical laws prohibit it as sin.
 - A. Leviticus 18:22
 - B. Leviticus 20:3
 - C. Deuteronomy 22:5
- III. Biblical lists pronounce it as sin.
 - A. Romans 1:26-28
 - B. 1 Corinthians 6:8-11
 - C. 1 Timothy 1:8-10



Students Receive Honors

Denny Barta accepts a check from Mr. Birkey for his winning first place in the Alpha Kappa Sermon Award Contest. Nick Lee, second place winner, and Ken Schmoyer, third place winner, also received their awards at the Honors Convocation.

W.R.A. Awards

1st year letters
Becky Akers
Debbie Burkeen
Ronda Gerboth
Debbie Kehl
Darlene Schuerman
Jenny Thornton

2nd year award
Darla Schoch

4th year award
Patti Canner
Mary Griffin

Extracurricular Awards

Outstanding Senior
Extracurricular Awards
Tim Erdel
Mary Griffin
Nancy Stubblefield

25 points or more
John Charles
Dennis Magary
Pete Strubhar

Honorable Mention
Bob Kirby
Paul Nurmi
Ray Swatkowski
Wayne Unangst
Bill Willis

Service Awards

Barb Albitz
Arnold Doi
Diane Fellner
David Nickel
Linda Perry
Debbie Rusher
Sandy Schlitter
Wayne Unangst

Drama Recognition

Barry Bartels—*Gillean* and *The Curious Savage*
Marcia Birkey—Make-up Chairman—*Gillean* and
The Curious Savage
Karen Bush—Properties Chairman—*The Curious*
Savage
Jon Clay—Lighting—*Gillean* and *The Curious*
Savage
Fran Crider—Costumes Chairman—*Gillean*

Acting Awards

Ruth Brenneman—*Gillean* and *The Curious Savage*
Janice Cook—*The Curious Savage*
Jim Hulbert—*Gillean* and *The Curious Savage*
David Reynolds—*Gillean*
Nita White—*Gillean* and *The Curious Savage*
Allen Hamman—*Gillean*

American Bible Society Award

Dennis Magary

Alpha Kappa Awards

Certificates of Honor—Recognition for having completed at least two semesters of A work in Greek

Sue Boyer
Gary Brown
Robert Brown
Gary Oser
Doyle Peyton
Marilyn Stoller
Pete Strubhar
John Weaver

Alpha Kappa Sermon Award Contest

Dennis Barta—first place—\$20
Nick Lee—second place—\$10
Ken Schmoyer—third place—\$5

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Tim Erdel
Lad Heisten
Walter Jacoby
Dennis Magary
Pam Miller
Jeanne Moser
Linda Roath
Sandra Schlitter
Donna Smith
Marilyn Stoller

Delta Epsilon Chi

This national honor society of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges recognizes outstanding achievement of Bible College seniors and alumni.

Seniors

Tim Erdel
Lad Heisten
Jeanne Moser
Dennis Magary
Sandra Schlitter

Honorary

Miss Doris Louise Seger - Secretary to the Pastor of the South Baptist Church, Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Warner presented Miss Seger her diploma for the Music Course from Fort Wayne Bible Institute (Class of 1939).

Dr. Lon D. Randall - President of Malone College, Canton, Ohio. (Class of 1955).

Recognition was also given to those students who were on the first semester honor roll. Certificates were presented to the Student Senate members; Diane Gregor received recognition for her over-all support of the Student Association and Bob Lewis received recognition for his outstanding job as Head Usher. See page 61 for those who received Athletic Recognition.

Dr. Lon D. Randall receives his honorary membership in the Delta Epsilon Chi from Dr. Warner. Miss Doris Seger, at the far left of the picture, also received membership in the honor society.



A Biblical Evaluation of Situation Ethics

A chapel address

in the ethics series

by Dr. Wesley Gerig

Situation ethics assumes that situations change so radically from time to time that absolute rules and laws relevant for all times and situations cannot be laid down.

A father and an obstetrician face a decision of letting a hopelessly deformed infant come into this world alive, and, in the process, maybe losing the mother. A woman who, naturally speaking, is hopelessly ill considers stopping her medication in order that she may die ahead of an insurance deadline so that her children may be helped financially by her certain and almost immediate death. A son, whose mother is deathly ill, has been asked by his mother what is wrong with her. Having been told by her mother's doctor that the shock of knowing how serious it is would kill her, he faces a dilemma. Should he tell her with the knowledge it may kill her or lie to her with the belief that, in this instance, the lie is *the right* thing to do?

It is these types of situations out of which the kind of ethics called "situation ethics" or "the new morality" has originated. Situationists, such as Joseph Fletcher, Bishop Robinson, and Harvey Cox, could say, without any qualms of conscience, that in the above situations the *right course* of action could be (1) to let the baby die; (2) to counsel the mother to stop taking the pills; and (3) to tell the lie to protect the mother's life. At least, if they would

not advise these things, they could not say, on their ethical principles, that such course of action *would* always be wrong in *every* situation.

A *Characterization of Situation Ethics*. A situationist is one who abhors legalism and at the same time wants to avoid libertinism. He insists that persons are more important than things and that therefore there are no legalistic, ethical absolutes, except the one to love your neighbor. This love has "a built-in moral compass" which helps it discover the need of the other person and meet that need in any given situation. Consequently, nothing can of itself by *always* labeled as wrong. Even the most revered principles may be broken, if they conflict, in a concrete situation, with love for one's fellow. Since the end *always* justifies the means, whatever is the most loving thing in a situation is the right and moral thing to do; and this may be, on occasion, lying, stealing, cheating, adultery, rape, or murder.

An *Evaluation of Situation Ethics in the Light of the Bible*. Upon careful reading, it will be discovered that the Bible, God's Word, contains some general principles and even some specific directives which are given as absolute. Consequently, at the very outset, the Word of God conflicts

with the word of the situationist. According to the Bible, neither a good motive nor a good end or both can make a wrong action good or right before God. The Bible treats with abhorrence the idea that we may do evil that good may come (Romans 3:7,8) and condemns severely those who would call evil good and good evil (Isaiah 5:20). For example, nowhere are the Hebrew midwives of Exodus 1 or Rahab of Joshua 2 commended for their lies but only for the fear of God and their faith in God. In addition, if one is going to base the morality of his actions in a given situation upon the consequences, he will need to be omniscient. No one knows the "far future." What may look innocent to one in his own situation may hurt himself and others even years hence. The Bible suggests that we look to the Lord, who is all-knowing, for those absolute guidelines that are the best for us in our situations now and in the future.

To criticize situation ethics further, it completely disregards the repeated Biblical emphasis on the teaching function of law and the repeated connection between love for God and obedience to commandments in the New Testament. "Torah" or "law" for the Hebrew mind was instruction, God's teaching regarding the good life. The Bible teaches that God loves man and therefore did not leave him in the dark to discover by trial and error what was the right way to live. "If you love me," says Jesus, "you will keep my commandments." (John 14:15; see also John 14:21, 23, 24; 1 John 5:3; and II John 6.) The Christian is not a lawless person.

The result of situationism is that each man does what is right in his own eyes, guided only by a *nebulous* love and often having made his decision under the emotional strain on the spur of the moment. As Tim Spafford writes in his article in *His Magazine*, "The middle of an embrace is no time for setting standards." ("(Mis)Matched Dating," January 1973, p. 15.) Men have not matured yet to the place where they can be trusted with mature decisions, especially in

emotion-packed, emergency situations. They still need the content of law to fill their love with mature content.

Situation ethics assumes that situations change so radically from time to time that absolute rules and laws relevant for all times and situations cannot be laid down. Understandingly, this is the conclusion if one starts with the naturalistic base these men do; however, if one begins with the assumption that the Bible is the actual Word of an omniscient God, then moral guidelines from Him can be and are timeless and absolute. Having created life, who better knows how man can get the most out of it than He? In fact, the Great Commission recorded in Matthew 28:19, 20 assumes that Christ's commandments, which we are to teach His disciples to continue keeping, will have relevance until the consummation of the age with His return.

Fletcher and the other situationists have also stressed the second commandment which Jesus gave to the neglect and practical exclusion of the first. Love for God with all one's being must take precedence over love for man; and love for God, as seen above, is demonstrated by obedience to God's commandments. Love for one's neighbor is clearly second in order and importance. (See Matthew 22:36-39).

It is interesting to note in the solutions which the situationist gives to the abnormal situations upon which he builds his theory, how often he fails to include in his calculations of the right action to take the realities of divine power, divine miracles and the effectiveness of prayer. It is practically as if the complete solution to the difficulty is dependent upon the individual himself under the tension of the moment. The situationists have no recourse to a loving heavenly Father's help. The reason is obvious. The situationist does not believe any such help is available. The believer, however, can point to illustrations from the Scriptures where men took their stand for the right as they saw it and God honored them. The three

Hebrew young men in the fiery furnace and Daniel in the lion's den are two great illustrations of a number which could be cited.

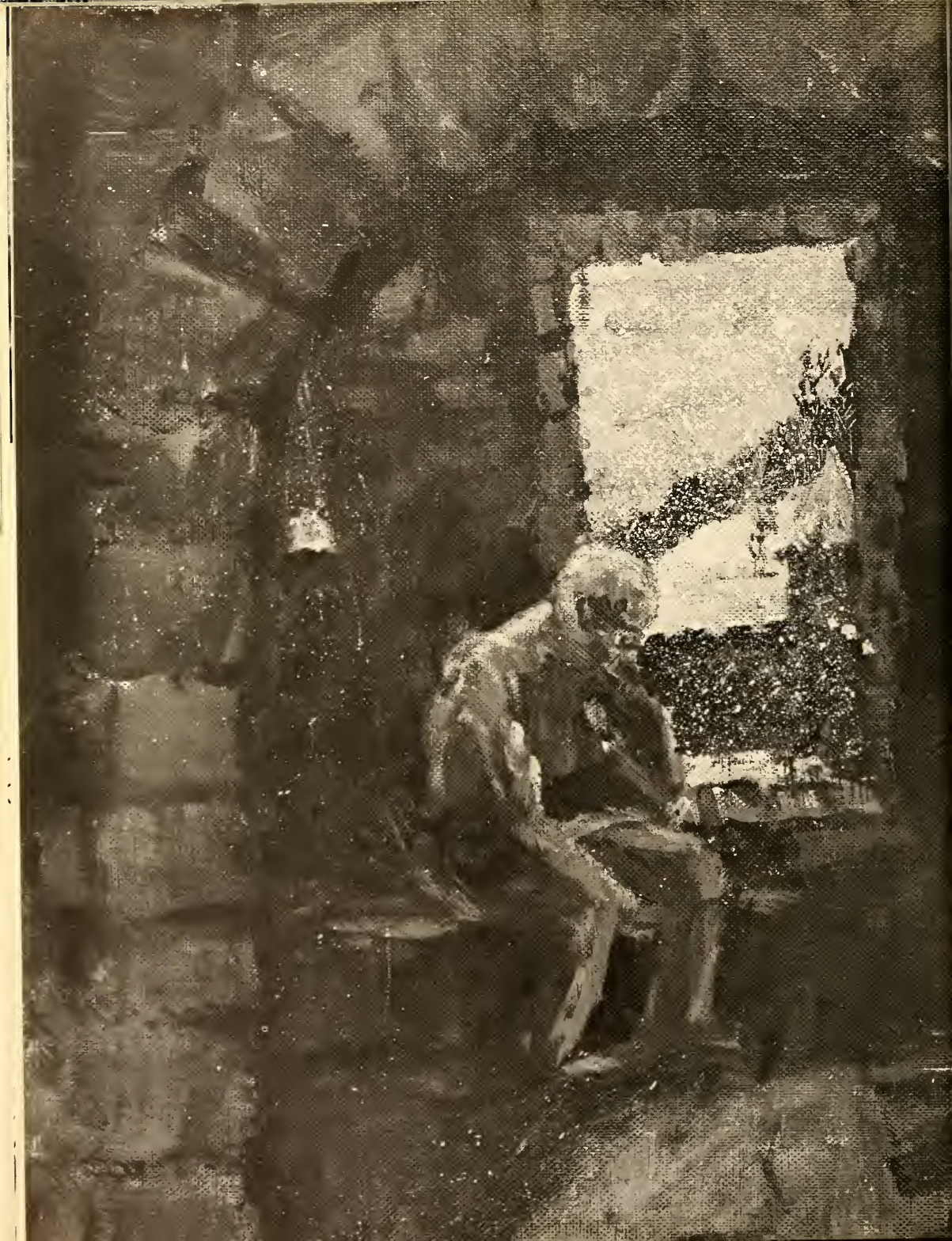
It is my firm conviction that there is no wrong way to do a right thing, no wrong means that are justified by good ends, either aimed at or achieved. There are clear absolutes in the Scriptures which are not to be violated, regardless of the circumstances. These state truth that is true for all people in all times in all places. Where there are no specific commandments, one is expected to use his best judgment in the light of Biblical principles. The only time when one must weigh the situation and act in the light of his own evaluation is in amoral matters, such as Paul describes in 1 Corinthians 10. There are no situations in which an individual is forced to commit sin and go contrary to clear Scriptural teaching. 1 Thessalonians 5:22 says that we are to continue refraining from or keeping away from every form of evil. It does not allow for any occasional, purposeful sin to achieve a good end because the situation calls for it.

To go back to the introduction, the doctor should agree to do everything he can to save the baby and its mother. The woman should continue taking her medication and should continue living as long as she can. The right kind of children would desire this and would abhor the other idea altogether. The wrong kind of children, who might even selfishly suggest such an action on the part of their mother, do not deserve a penny of the money. Finally, the son who was told not to tell his mother what was wrong with her because the news would kill her was not obligated to say anything when asked by his mother. As alternatives he could have referred her to the doctor or even told her the truth, accompanying it with a prayer for her that God would do what the doctors could not. Lying is biblically out of the question.

Jesus said in John 10:10 that He came that we might continue having life and that we might continue having it more abundantly. He came not

to stifle our fun but to increase our enjoyment of life. The rules for the game of life given by the Creator of the game are in the Bible in terms of moral laws, principles, guidelines, and even specific commandments. Check the marriages and the homes where there is unhappiness, bitterness, depression and discouragement, even to the point of suicide at times, and you will find that they are the homes where people lie to one another, where rudeness prevails, where often people physically abuse one another, where they cheat on their marriage vows, and where they violate other principles of God's Word. The unhappiness of such homes should say something about the man-made rules for the game of life which are being followed there.

The Bible-believing Christian knows that "for the ones continuing to love God He continues working all things together for good. . . ." Such a Christian realizes that "to continue loving" means "to continue obeying," and so he keeps on doing the right thing according to God's Word and believingly and courageously leaves the consequences with the sovereign God, his loving heavenly Father. (See Romans 8:28.) He "continues seeking first the kingdom, *i.e.*, the reign of God in his life, and His righteousness," and trusts that all the other essentials for this life which he needs will be supplied. (See Matthew 6:33.) He has found by experience that "if he puts first the things that are dear to God (regardless of the situation in which he finds himself), God will put first the things that are dear to him."



LOVE ME NOW

The white snow trickles down
And now there is a silent shroud over the earth.
The sun cries as it dies in the night.
Along, afraid, and away from home,
Here I am, Lord, love me now.

Friends fail—my heart aches,
And I silently shed a tear.
Dreams destroyed, plans hidden away,
And I became a stumbling fool.
Here I am in my big lonely castle.
All my noble knights have
Fallen from their courageous chargers.

Tomorrow I will pick up the precious pieces;
But tomorrow is not yet here,
I live today.
Here I am Lord, love me now.

—Anonymous—

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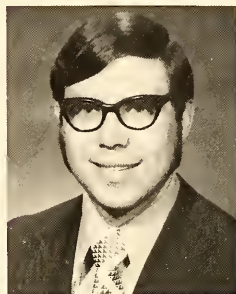
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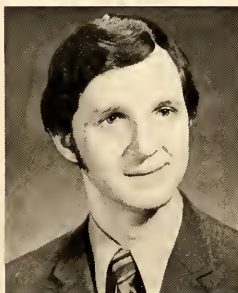
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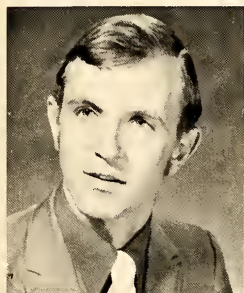
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The teacher seeks to develop in the student his physical, mental, social, and spiritual capacities. He achieves these ends, not by the mere imparting of facts, but by being an active participant in the educative process through which he contributes something of his own attitudes, appreciations, sense of values, moral standards, and philosophy of life. The successful teacher is loyal to the truth, recognizes the worth of the individual, and uses the subject matter as a means to an end rather than as an ultimate goal in itself.



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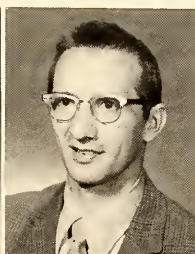
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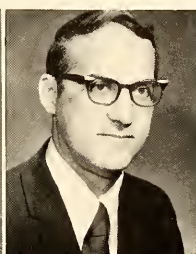
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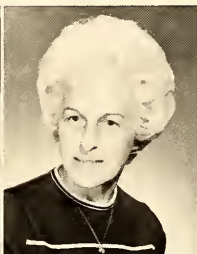
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Mrs. Hake's smile and help are very much appreciated as she works at the switchboard in Witmer. Other part-time staff members are Esther Scare who works in the Food Service Department and Mrs. Rene Weyeneth who supervises Kampus Korner. Other part-time faculty members include Weldon O. Klopffenstein, Professor Emeritus; Mrs. Jacquelyn K. Loomis, Part-time Instructor in Music; Lois Mannix, Part-time Instructor in Education; Mrs. Shirley Platte, Part-time Instructor in Applied Music—Organ; and Jake Schierling, Part-time Instructor in Missions.





Miss Isaac shares a joke with Mr. and Mrs. Birkey at the Valentine's Banquet.

A Second Look

Dr. Warner begins another day of decision-making, meetings, planning, and other monumental tasks.

LaVera Sauder spends many hours mailing out the college news, the Alumni Association news, and various other letters and materials.



Miss Mayers instructs her evening Speed Reading class of both B.C. students and neighbors in the community.



Student Association—a year



President -
Bill Willis



Vice President
Spiritual Life -
Lad Heisten



Vice President
Social Life -
Ron Eade



Vice President
Scholastic Life
and Finance -
Tim Steiner



Secretary -
Barb Albitz

This has been a year of growth, development and change. Much of what we have accomplished may not be seen in its perspective for some time. The changes came about by encouraging and cooperating with the present progressive attitude which is seen on the campus at all levels.

The following summary is excerpts from my report to Student Services and Dr. Warner concerning Student Association 1972-73.

STUDENT UNION—With the help of interested administrators, students and the SA Executive Committee, the school provided Leightner Hall as a Student Union. The student body demonstrated their support by voting to provide \$1,000 towards furnishings.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE—This committee was formed to oversee the operation and management of the Student Union. It will be responsible for setting rules and regulations, recommending changes and improvements, and representing student needs and desires to Student Services.

MARRIED STUDENTS COMMITTEE—Formerly called the Married Students Fellowship, it was designed to provide fun and fellowship for married students. It was felt that they should be allowed to be a part of the Student Association Social Life. The Senate voted to extend them a budget and the married students voted to dissolve their organization and become part of the Student Association.

STUDENT TESTIMONIAL BROCHURE—To demonstrate our support of F.W.B.C. and to aid the administration in advertising, the Senate voted to spend \$800.00 to design, write and publish 8000 copies of *Exposure*, a collection of student testimonies.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY SEMINAR—Seeing a need for a better understanding of marital problems and principles, Lad Heisten (assisted and encouraged by the administration) initiated this seminar which will become an annual part of the SA Spiritual Life activities.

STUDENT PUBLICATION—*The Light Tower* and *The Student Voice* were combined into a new three-issue-per-year publication called *The Vine*. The new format allows much greater flexibility and creativity while cutting the overall cost of student publications by a third. The emphasis of the next two years will be upgrading of *The Vine* with a great deal of help and direction coming from the advisors and Student Services.

SPIRITS INC.—Begun by the Class of '73 in 1969, this organization was designed to promote school spirit and team support. Now called the Falcon Pep Club, it was turned over to the Student Association by the graduating seniors and is under the direction of the Social Life Vice-President.

of growth and change

PRAYER CHAPEL—A small room was redecorated and furnished in the Library for prayer and Bible study.

KEY 73—The Student Association assumed the responsibility of storing and distributing 80,000 copies of the Luke/Acts Scriptures to the area churches.

MISCELLANEOUS—A new turntable and AM-FM tuner was purchased for the dining hall. Also, a new electric typewriter and adding machine was purchased for the Student Association office.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION/ADMINISTRATION STRUCTURE—Each year problems come up that wouldn't need to if the chain of command and communication was more explicit and efficient. After discussing this problem with our S.A. advisors, Student Services, Student Affairs, and Dr. Warner, a new concept and design was suggestion by Dr. Warner. Following the Student Affairs recommendation to accept this, the Governing Board of the college approved it on April 30, 1973. The new structure provides a much clearer and better communication system between student government, student organizations and the college.

On behalf of the Executive Committee, thank you for giving us the opportunity to serve you this year.

Bill Willis
S.A. President
1972-73

Student Representatives

Denny Magary Senior Class President
John Charles Senior Class
Mary Griffin Senior Class
Gordon Schumacher Senior Class

Pete Struhbar Junior Class President
Dennis Barta Junior Class
Stan Eash Junior Class
Ruth Rohrs Junior Class

Bob Batson Sophomore Class President
Ruth Hollenberg Sophomore Class
Becky Lloyd Sophomore Class
Bill Lowry Sophomore Class

Dave Erdel Freshman Class President
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Mark Masterson Freshman Class
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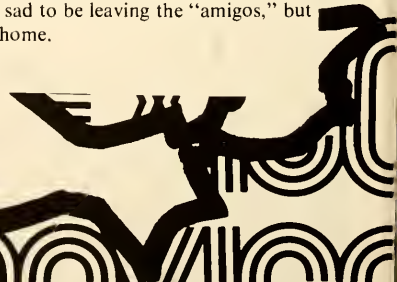
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During the Christmas vacation of 1972, eighteen Collegians from F.W.B.C. went on Christmas Missions to Mexico City. They assisted in tract distributions in the city parks and in door-to-door evangelism. Those that went to Mexico were Joe Alvarez, Carol Bartlett, Dede Callant, Sandy Callant, Vicky Clark, Owen Cornelius, Arthur Foulk, Laurie Gervasi, Debbie Greenawalt, Evelyn Griffin, Greg and Debbie Hullinger, Becky Lloyd, Rose Mary Lombard, Neil Myrie, Pat Spatz, Jenny Thornton and Joann Votaw. Hazel Johnson, a retired missionary nurse to India, went along with the Fort Wayne group.

The group arrived in Mexico City on Christmas morning and went tract distribubuting that night in the crowded, colorful and festive city of Mexico. All that week the group from F.W.B.C. worked with students representing about ten colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

Every morning and evening the different groups went either to the Metro, a subway station, to the parks, or from house to house distributing tracts, selling Christian books translated into Spanish, and asking for donations for Spanish New Testaments. "Mexican people seemed so hungry for the Word of God," said Neil Myrie. Neil continued to say that "on occasions the people literally pulled a tract away from me." Often people would stand and wait until they were given a tract before they went on their way. For many, it was exciting for them to see how open and in some ways anxious the Mexican people were for the Word of God. Sometimes, though, it was very disappointing when a person would refuse a tract or throw a tract down on the sidewalk.

The group went through a lot of trials; patience was tried a lot of times. But the Lord took care of everything. When it was time to leave Mexico City many hearts were sad to be leaving the "amigos," but glad to be going home.



Dominican Republic

Dave Greenhood, Stan Eash, Esther Habrial, Tom Foltz, Bob Lewis, Sue McCray, Jeanette Sintay, Judy McHaffy, Leslie McLouth, and Sharon Samples participated in "Operation Dominican Republic" from December 21, 1972, through January 8, 1973. They ministered through doing odd jobs, such as painting, and performing two plays which they had specially prepared. Bob Lewis, leader of the group, shares with us—"I thank God for the opportunity that He gave me and nine other students from the college to serve Him in the Dominican Republic during the past Christmas vacation. We experienced a number of things, such as how to seat ten people in a van only built to seat eight, how to eat supper in an airplane during heavy turbulence, how to get through Dominican customs without speaking Spanish, how to keep your cool while painting window trimmings standing on a ledge four stories off the ground while the bright sun slowly cooks you, and how to communicate the message of your plays by actions only.

Thinking back on the situation, I don't think that I have ever had a more enjoyable trip. We never had any problems with the van and there were no personality clashes among the members of the group. If I had to do it all over again, I would choose to travel with the same people.

I have spent three of my Christmas vacation periods in the Bahamas, Canada, and the Dominican. While visiting these different lands, I experienced what I consider "the ultimate": fellowship and love with lay brethren in their land. So many times we hear of 'the brethren across the seas' or 'believers in other countries,' but somehow, I feel that they have become phrases and don't really mean anything. Somehow, the brethren have become a mystical bunch of people that

we hear about or read about in a magazine article. I wish every believer in this country could experience the feeling of saying good-by in another land to a believer that you have grown to love and enjoy. I personally have a hard time holding back the tears. I pray that I shall never lose this understanding that I have acquired concerning my brothers in other lands."





Tom Clenney and Owen Cornelius share Christ with others along the beaches of Florida.

Spring Missions '73— Sharing Christ with the swimsuit masses

On March 23, 1973, nineteen students from Fort Wayne Bible College started south. Their destination—Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Their mission—to share Christ with the swimsuit masses who invade the beaches every spring.

Mike Barb, Ruth Brenneman, Tom Clenney, Owen Cornelius, Faith Ewert, Arthur Foulk, Sandra Gima, Larry Hovee, Perry Keidel, Themis Linger, Bill Lowry, Renee Riegel, Kathy Roath, Kathy Russell, Mike Seibeck, Jeanette Sintay, Cathy Smith, Jenny Thornton, and Martha Wright went in teams of two or three and approached bathers with a smile and a Bible and spoke of a saving Christ. From various backgrounds, denominations, and regions of the country, they all

demonstrated a rare love for others.

Merritt-Island-based Teen Missions, Inc., directed by Bob Bland, provided all essential needs of the students. Cooks, Gloria and Julie, provided food. The bus, often used for sleeping, was driven by Rick Alvis. "Herb" Hovee, professor at F.W.B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter served as advisors.

Beach evangelism—witnessing in groups of two or three, sing-ins, plus mass meetings—resulted in several individuals accepting Christ. One Viet Nam veteran was baptized in the ocean after his accepting Christ. And the faith of those who spent their spring vacation witnessing on the beaches of Florida was strengthened.

Back to Baseball

*B.C. wins
three
in a row*

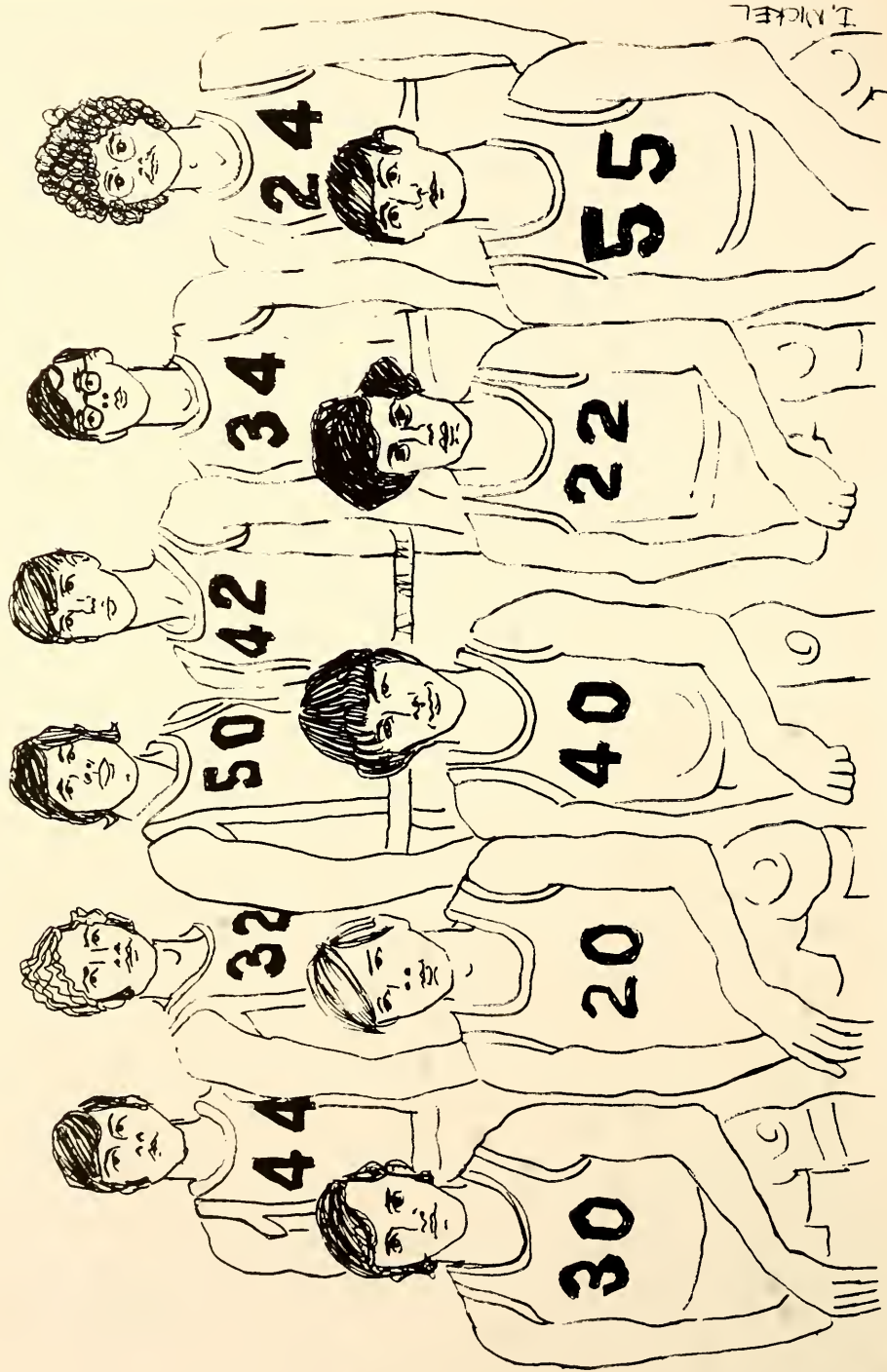
Baseball Scores 1972

F.W.B.C.		Opponent
5	Grand Rapids Baptist	10
5	Grand Rapids Baptist	6
1	Michigan Christian	7
2	Michigan Christian	5
4	Bethel	11
9	Concordia Lutheran	10
1	Concordia Lutheran	10
1	Great Lakes Bible	11
9	Great Lakes Bible	2
15	Grand Rapids Bible	9
9	Grand Rapids Bible	4

Fort Wayne Bible College's baseball team was back in action this spring with the following players—First Row: Tim Patch, Terry Hershey, Gary Wilber, Greg Hullinger, Steve Schwartz, Mike Seibeck, Mike Barb,

Tim Bond, and Mark Campbell. Second Row: Coach Morley, Tim Leever, John Cappelen, Dan McMillan, Bob Batson, Larry Lewis, Mark Masterson, Ed Weirrick, and Assistant Coach Fishel.





Front Row: Ed Weirick, Larry Lewis, Mike Reed, Dave Erdel, and Steve Schwartz. Back Row: Pete Strubhar, Bob Kirby, Bob Batson, Todd Habegger, Bill Campbell, and Tim Erdel.

The Fighting Falcons



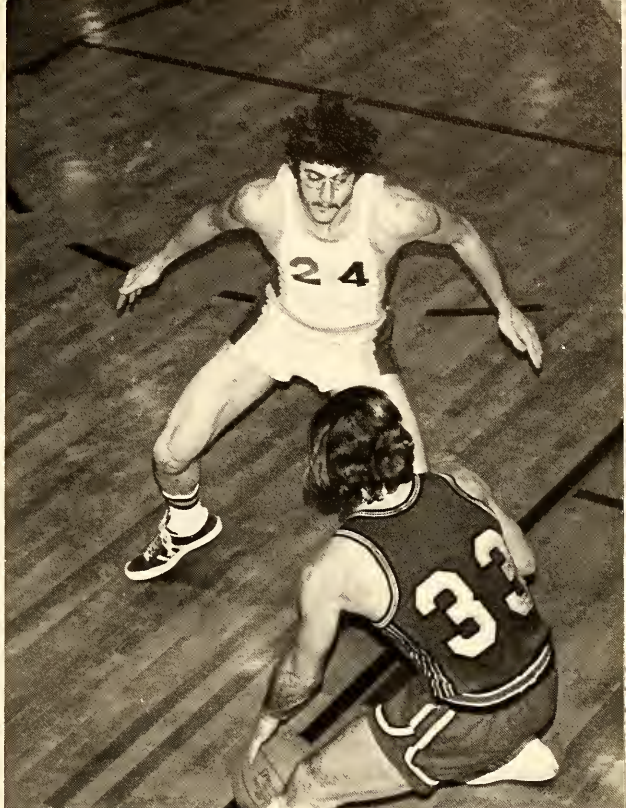
The '72-'73 basketball season was characterized by an awesome display of talent. The Falcons not only overwhelmed one opponent after another, but they actually looked the part. Though their depth was devastating, six players must be singled out for radiating a thrilling aura of skill, speed, and power.

Big Bob "Boomer" Batson turned down offers to play UCLA football. Instead, he dedicated a massive frame and a soft, arching touch to BC roundball. When the behemoth wanted to go to the bucket, he did.

Tall and rugged, Bill Campbell's growth over two years landed him the title of "Most Improved." His development helped bring about the fourteen game winning streak and hopes for even better years ahead.

"Pistol" Pete Strubhar kept up his incredible pace, accumulating 1600 points as a mere junior. Yet his rebounding, defense, and floor control were often more valuable than his role as leading scorer. His several all-star selections were fully merited.

A high school standout, freshman Larry "Bear" Lewis epitomized the hard work which brought the Falcons to where they are. His tenacious, pressing defense broke open game after game, and earned him the coveted "Sportsmanship Hustle Award."



Todd Habegger came as an all-city athlete in two sports. He easily proved the validity of his billing by amassing more individual honors than any other player in the history of the school. A coach's dream, the selfless center has three-fourths of his career ahead.

The imitable "Captain Crunch," Junior Bob Kirby was of rare vintage. Perhaps the most complete player Fort Wayne will ever see, he shot accurately with either hand, broke all assist records, anchored a formidable defense, deftly dribbled through traps, and delighted fans with stupendously high leaps. It was a fitting climax to be chosen the Most Valuable Player for the North Central Christian Athletic Conference. It was an even greater tribute to also be so designated by those who knew him best and respected him most, his fellow teammates.

Beyond this, the Falcons were nearly irreproachable in character and conduct. Sometimes champions, they were always Christians. Setting an enviable pattern on the floor, their disciplined style led to even more impressive achievements and honors in areas other than basketball. And that, it would seem, is what the game is all about.



Cheerleaders and Fans Cheer



An excited team of Falcons congratulate Todd Habegger as he was named the Most Valuable Player of the Bethel Invitational.



Left: Leading the cheers this year were: (clockwise) Bronwyn Cartmel, Michele Lloyd, Marilyn Birkey, Cecyl Metz, Sue Beigle, and Jan Nickel.

Right: Jan Nickel, captain of the cheerleaders, enthusiastically cheers the Falcons on to victory!



Falcons On To Victory!

Team members often commented how happy they were with the number of fans who traveled many miles to support the Fighting Falcons.





This is the publicity picture taken of Todd, Pete, and Bruce prior to their departure. Each sincerely appreciated funds given them so that they might share the Gospel in this unique ministry.

Pete and Todd tour Rhodesia and Mozambique Bruce returns to the Far East

"Pistol" Pete Strubhar and Todd Habegger were invited to travel to Africa this past summer to play basketball with Venture for Victory.

Strubhar, a junior guard, led the Falcon's scoring attack for the third straight year, setting a new career scoring record in the process. He was named to the all-tourney team at both the Bethel and Manchester Invitationals and was voted most valuable player of the Falcon Invitational. A member of the all-conference second team, Strubhar was also a unanimous selection to the all-city team.

Habegger, a 6'6" freshman center, paced the Falcons in rebounding this past year. He was picked most valuable player of the Bethel Invitational. Habegger was also a member of the all-tourney team at both the Falcon and Manchester Invitationals. In addition he made the first team of the city, the conference, and the National Christian College Athletic Association District III.

The Venture for Victory team attempts to use the medium of basketball to share the gospel of Christ with

many who would otherwise not hear the saving message. Special musical packages and testimonies are presented at half-time. After the game, the players disperse through the crowd to talk with anyone who is interested. A player is chosen on the basis of his Christian testimony as well as his athletic ability.

Both Strubhar and Habegger are members of the team of Fighting Falcons which sported a sparkling 23-6 record this past year. Both are also members of the Harvester Missionary Church.

Strubhar and Habegger are the fourth and fifth Fort Wayne Bible College students to be honored by selection for the Venture for Victory team. Coach Morley, Bob Kirby, and Bruce Masopust traveled to the Far East with Venture for Victory in previous years.

Bruce Masopust was scheduled to be an Assistant Coach for Venture for Victory in the Far East during the summer. Bruce still holds the Rebound Record for the Fighting Falcons.

Falcons Receive Awards

1st year letter winners

Larry Lewis
Dave Erdel
Todd Habegger
Bob Batson

Contribution Awards

Steve Schwartz
Ed Weirrick

Managers

Mike Barb
Steve Ponchot
Ken Schmoyer

2nd year letter winners

Bill Campbell—Letter Jacket

3rd year letter winners

Pete Strubhar—Trophy

4th year letter winners

Mike Reed—Letter Blanket

88 games
205 rebounds
279 points
3.1 points per game

Tim Erdel

106 games
582 rebounds
1124 points
10.6 points per game
7th leading career scorer
3rd leading career rebounder (TIE)
356 assists for 2nd in career

Bob Kirby

93 games
915 rebounds
1378 points
14.8 points per game
All time leader in assists
3rd in career scoring
2nd leading rebounder

Special Awards (Team)

Leading Free Thrower—

Tim Erdel 75.9%

Leader in Assists—

Bob Kirby 154

Leading Rebounder—

Todd Habegger 358

Leading Scorer—

Pete Strubhar 554
1600 3 years

Most Improved Player—

Bill Campbell

Most Valuable Player—

Bob Kirby

Larry Lewis

Honorable Mention All-City
Sportsmanship-Hustle Award
\$100 scholarship

Pete Strubhar

All Tourney Team—Bethel
Most Valuable Player—Falcon Invitational
All Tourney Team—Manchester
Second Team All-Conference
Unanimous selection All-City Team
Venture for Victory—Rhodesia and Mozambique

Bob Kirby

All-Tourney Team—Bethel
Conference Most Valuable Player
Team Most Valuable Player
Honorable Mention All-City

Todd Habegger

Most Valuable Player—Bethel Tourney
All-Tourney Team—Falcon Invitational
All-Tourney Team—Manchester Invitational
All-Tourney Team—Conference Tournament
First Team All-Conference
First Team All-City Team
First Team—National Christian College Athletic
Association District III
Venture for Victory—Rhodesia and Mozambique



Larry Lewis and Mike Barb, flagbearers, lead the Administration, the Board, the faculty, and the graduating seniors along Rudisill Boulevard prior to Commencement.

Dr. Ted W. Ward
Michigan State University
Commencement speaker



Rev. Wesley R. Willis
Fort Wayne Bible College
Baccalaureate speaker



Seniors join in singing the Alma Mater after having received their diplomas.



Congratulations to the Class of '73

Mrs. Ruth Schierling receives her diploma from Dr. Warner.



Sanford Hashimoto flashes a smile for the camera.





*We
Finally
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It!*

Bill Shady and Bob Lewis anxiously await the Commencement exercises and the turning of their tassels.

Dr. Weddle cheerfully greets the graduates and wishes each the best for the future.

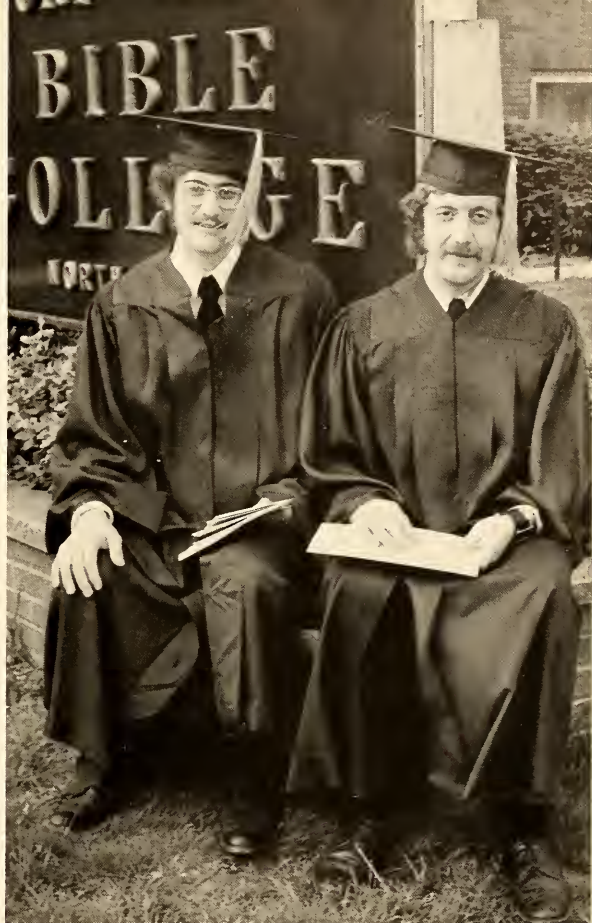
Mr. and Mrs. Brad Smith congratulate each other on receiving their degrees.





Little did Mrs. Erdel and Mrs. Magary dream that Tim and Denny's little handmade Easter bonnets would soon turn into the traditional cardboard caps.

When I was in the sixth grade, my teacher had a book entitled *You Are Growing Up* which he kept on his desk. He continually threatened to sit down and read us the whole book if we didn't start acting our age. And now, we have grown up, and our graduation from F.W.B.C. is in the past. We leave behind many memories. We remember Providence Hall—its leaking ceilings, the secret door, the holes made when one hit the walls too hard. We remember Bethany Hall not only as an administration building but as the home of our mailboxes, bookstore, and several guys. We saw Witmer change from a mass of steel to a completed and much appreciated building. We remember both Dr. Jared Gerig and Dr. Warner as presidents of the college. We remember Dr. Ed and Dr. Fran Simpson. We remember those 7:30 English classes in Bethany basement and 8:30 C.E. classes in Schultz. We remember our past class presidents—Paul Nurmi, Denny Magary, and Ray Swatowski. Themes for our freshman and sophomore class meetings were



"Who?" and "No Deposit—No Return." We can remember the founding of Spirits, Inc. and winning basketball teams. We remember our World Vision orphan, Sung Hee Yang.

Yes, we have many memories—memories of change of outer self and inner self. We grew together as a class, especially during our last year, as we travelled to Detroit and Pokagon State Park on Senior Skip Day. We presented the college the "Hall of Fame" as our class gift. "And I—I chose the one less traveled by," from Robert Frost's *The Road Not Taken*, gave us a challenge as well as a class motto. Senior chapel was humorous as the traditional presentations were made to faculty and staff members, as well as meaningful as class members shared in testimonies and songs.

Fort Wayne Bible College has given each of us something—new relationships, a new direction in life, or even a renewed commitment to serve Jesus Christ. Never will we forget Fort Wayne Bible College.



Senior Class Officers are—Bottom Row: Mary Griffin, Student Senate Representative; Nancy Stubblefield, Secretary; Gary Wilber, Vice President; Top Row: Gordon Schumacher, Student Senate

Representative; John Charles, Student Senate Representative; Tim Erdel, Chaplain; Paul Nurmi, Treasurer; and Denny Magary, President.

Class of '73



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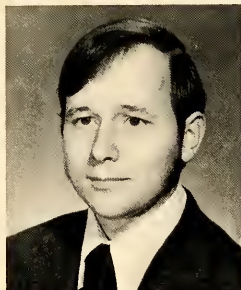
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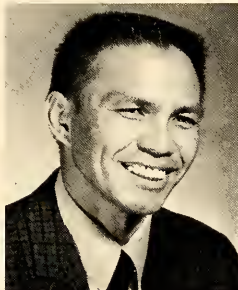
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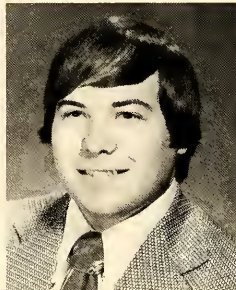
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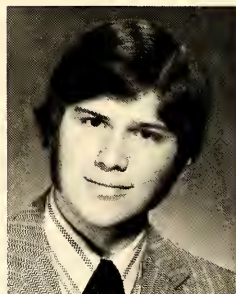
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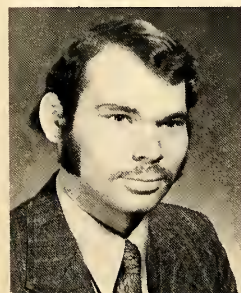
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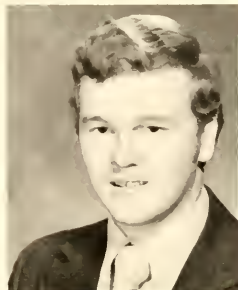
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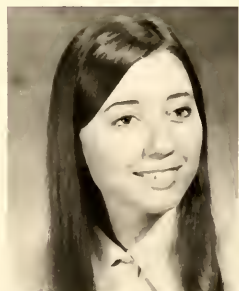
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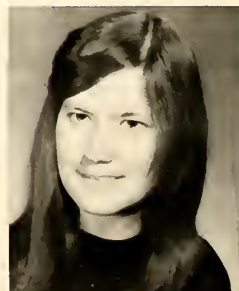
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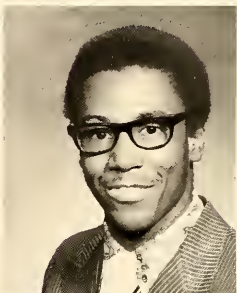
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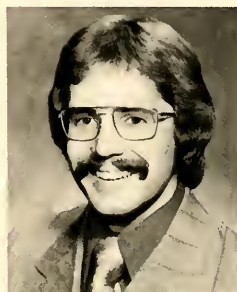
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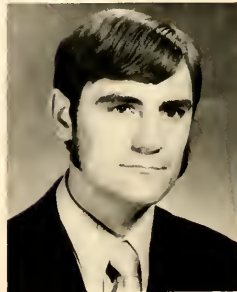
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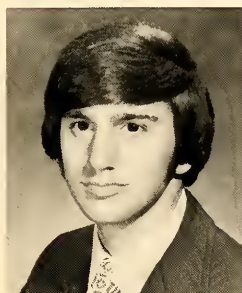
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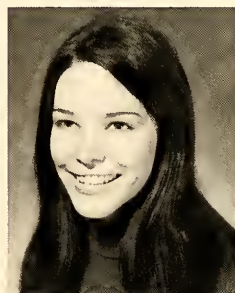
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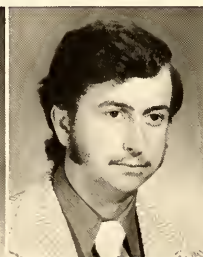
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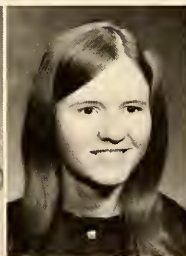
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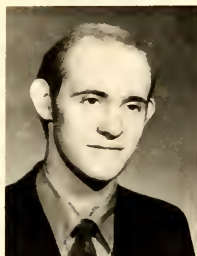
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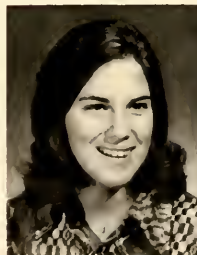
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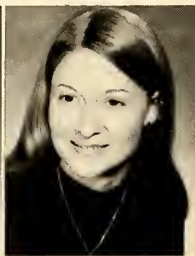
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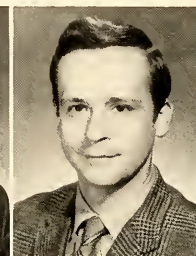
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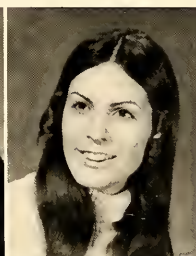
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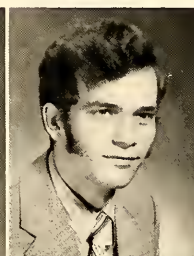
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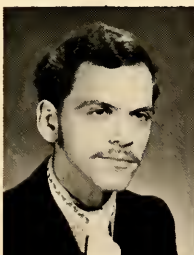
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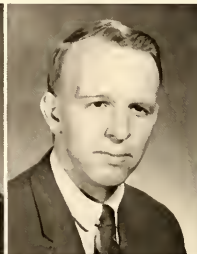
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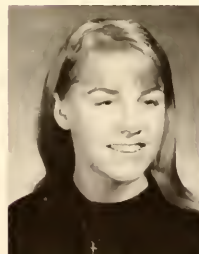
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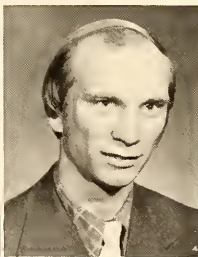
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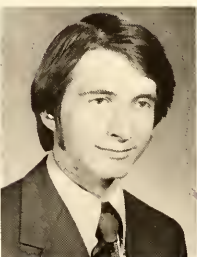
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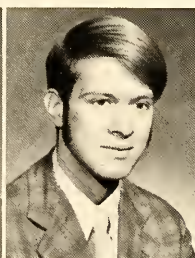
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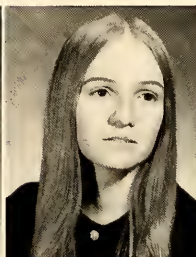
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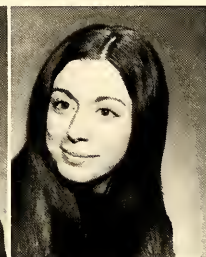
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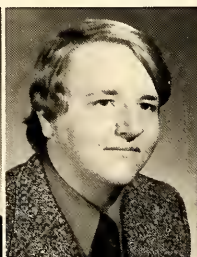
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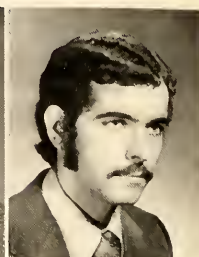
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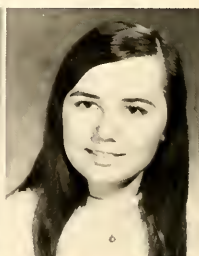
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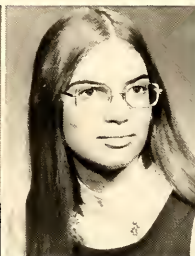
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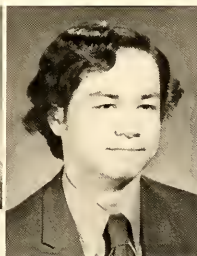
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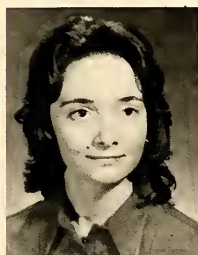
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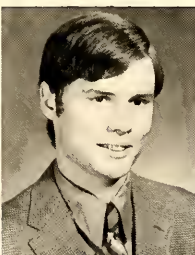
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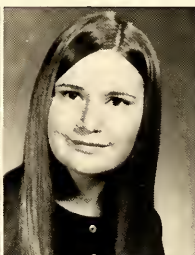
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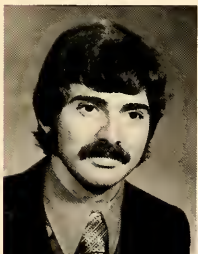
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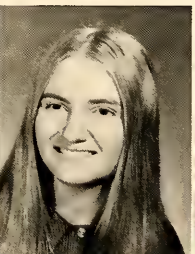
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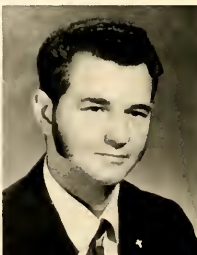
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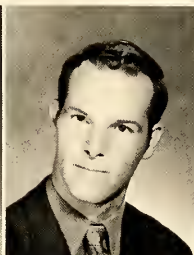
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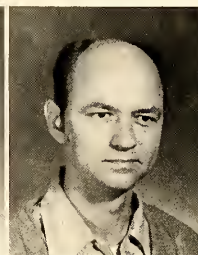
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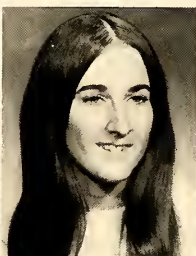
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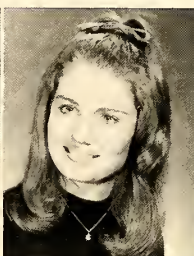
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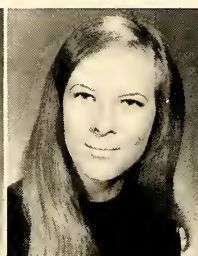
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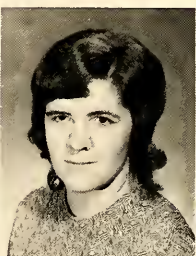
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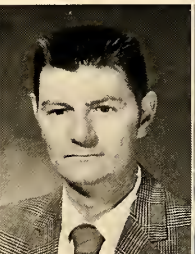
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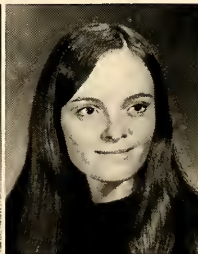
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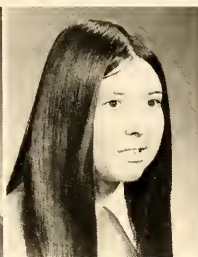
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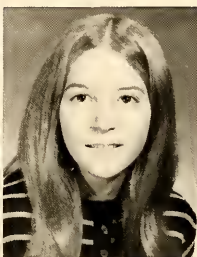
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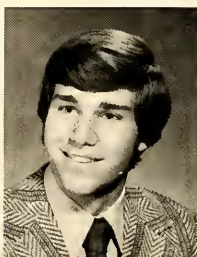
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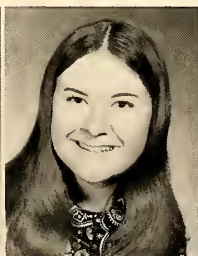
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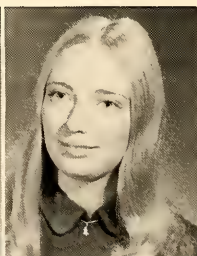
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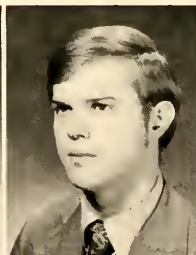
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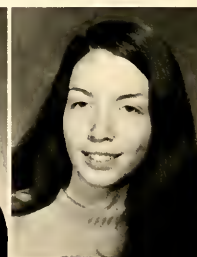
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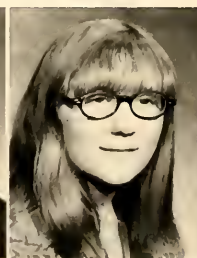
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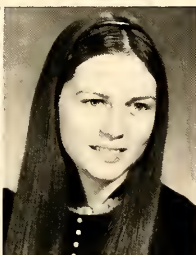
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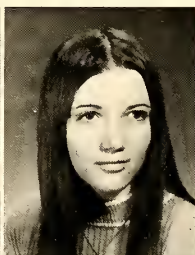
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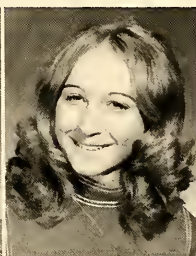
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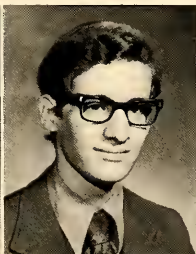
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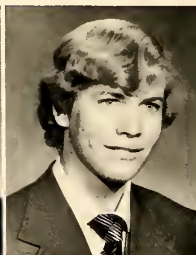
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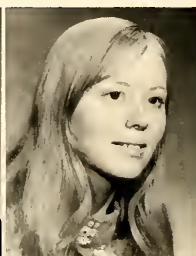
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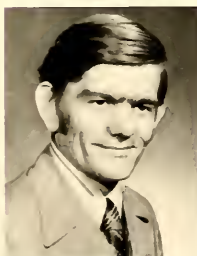
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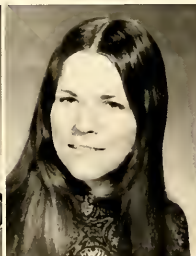
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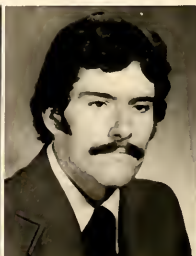
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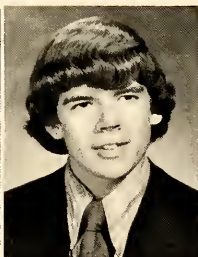
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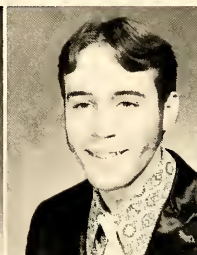
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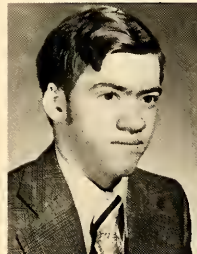
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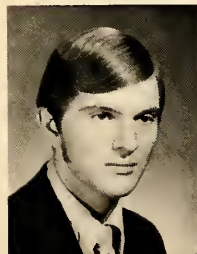
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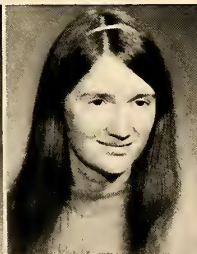
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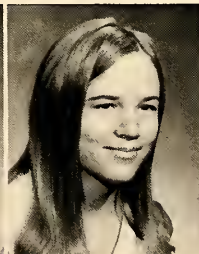
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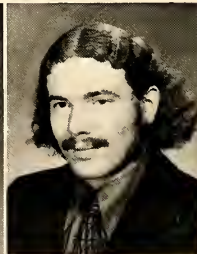
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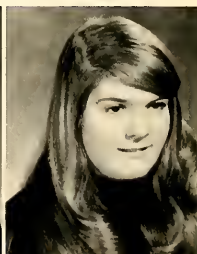
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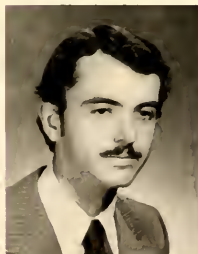
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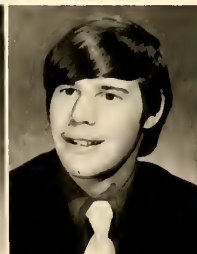
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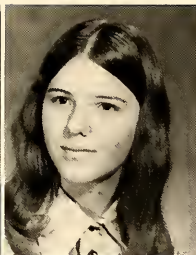
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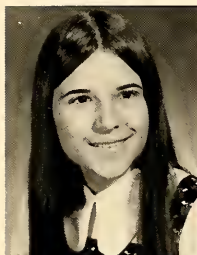
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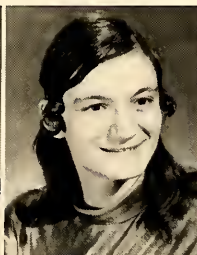
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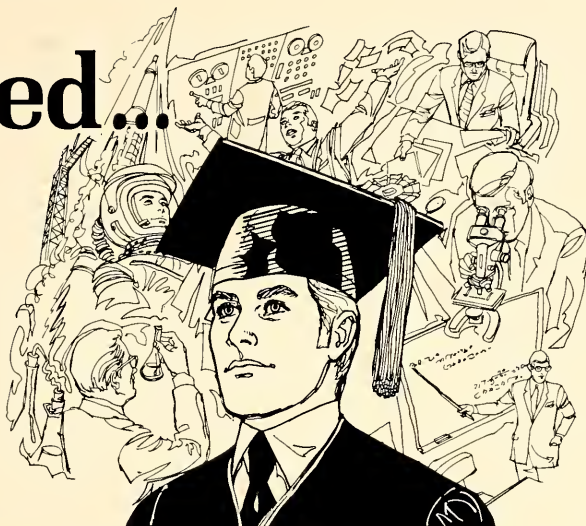
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